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Wednesday, October 2, 1985

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Montgomery Residents Unanimous in Criticism Of DOT Proposal for Dualizing 14 Miles of 206

The New Jersey Department of Transportation's Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for the proposed dualization of 14 miles of Route 206 from Route 518 to the Somerville Circle was branded as "seriously flawed," "fraudulent," "full of deficiencies," and "inconsistencies" by speaker after speaker at a five-hour public hearing held Monday night.

Montgomery residents, who turned out in droves for the meeting held in Hillsborough High School, were unanimous in their criticism of the DEIS and the DOT proposal to widen the highway. There were even some Hillsborough residents who objected to a proposed bypass through their residential neighborhood, even though Hillsborough has officially been on record as favoring the Route 206 improvements and the construction of the Somerset Expressway.

Of the estimated 500 area residents and municipal officials who signed in at the meeting, about 85 took a turn at the podium. They read from prepared statements, citing chapter and verse of federal and state highway and environmental regulations and quoting what they considered to be inconsistencies in the DEIS itself.

Montgomery's central argument, reiterated by speaker after speaker Monday night, is that the DOT failed to take into account in its study and in its road widening proposal the traffic and environmental impacts from two other highways that the DOT proposes at either end of this segment of Route 206. Although they believe improvements are needed on Route 206, including some dualization, for safety and improved traffic flow for intermunicipal traffic, they object strenuously to hav-

ing their "main street" become the link in an inter-regional interstate highway system which they contend is what the DOT would be creating as it links S-92 with the Somerset Expressway by a dualized Route 206.

Montgomery residents, organized as Citizens for Appropriate Roadway Systems (CARS) in March, 1983, have sought to have the DOT consider another alignment to carry the interregional traffic in a more direct routing between Route 27 and the Somerville area — the collecting point for several major state and interstate highways.

In a prepared statement, Robert Hoedemaker, president of CARS, said that CARS

members "believe that the realignment and reconstruction of Route 206, as proposed by the State Department of Transportation, are inappropriate from environmental, transportation and community perspectives; that the Draft Environmental Impact Statement fails to explore adequately the alternatives to the project, the project's impacts and its interdependence with other roads, such as Route 92 and the Somerset Expressway; and that the State should prepare a new Draft Environmental Impact Statement correcting these and other serious defects, and should consider other alternatives which would be less destructive of their communities."

Continued on Page 22

Automation of Library's Circulation System Most Desirable Plan, According to Report

In what was billed as an "information-sharing session," members of Township Committee and Borough Council met Monday night to hear a report by Consultant Richard Boss on the conversion of the Public Library's circulation system.

With the entire Library Board of Trustees in the audience, as well as some 30 members of the public, Mr. Boss began his presentation with a comparison among the library's current microfilm circulation system, a two-card system, and an automated system.

The automated approach had the most advantages (nine) and the fewest disadvantages (two). But one of the two disadvantages was high capital cost.

According to the consultant, such a system would cost anywhere from \$286,000 to \$476,000, depending on the features included.

The possibility that Prince-

ton would go for either the microfilm or the two-card system turned out to be academic. The microfilm circulation system, which the library has used since 1965, is expected to become inoperable within the next two years. Companies, bowing to libraries' attraction to automation, have ceased manufacturing the units, and parts are becoming increasingly unavailable.

"If you want to continue the microfilm system you have today, you'll have to buy up machines from all over the country and become a parts depot," said Mr. Boss.

The two-card system, too, has apparently gone the way of sleeve garters. "No one has entertained the idea of such a system for the past five years," stated the consultant.

But are there any other alternatives besides these three?" asked Committeeman Thomas Poole.

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PRECAUTIONS TAKEN: Hinkson's as well as many other stores taped their windows in advance of Gloria's arrival.

Gloria Comes and Goes, Leaving Debris, Power Outages, Behind

On Friday, Nassau Street sported an unusual design motif: bands of masking tape on a number of store windows. Many of these windows led into darkened interiors, evidence that shopkeepers had heeded warnings and decided to stay home.

Others also stayed home in anticipation of Hurricane Gloria. These included students, since Princeton schools were closed.

It's not certain whether the mail carriers were home, but they weren't out on the streets. Fearing strong winds, the carriers were told not to go out.

There were power outages throughout the day, and some Township homes were without power for as long as 14 hours. Township Hall was affected from 12:30 to 4:30, but an emergency generator kept the radio dispatching and lights going.

Continued on Next Page



UNDER THE WEATHER: Two venturesome souls attempt to navigate Nassau Street in Friday's wind and rain.

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Wednesday, October 2, 1985

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Gloria

Continued from Page 1

The prize for the longest power outage goes to Princeton University's Hibben-Magie Apartments. Residents there had to wait until after lunch on

Saturday to have their power restored.

Township offices were closed, except for the Road Department, Police and the Engineering Office. There were no calls for flooded cellars and no damage to any house in the

Township, according to Captain Jack Petrone. He estimated that some 35 trees were down, some taking power lines, Home Link cables, and telephone lines with them.

The Borough had arranged the day before to have public works equipment stationed at the North Harrison Street garage and have work crews available if they were needed. They were.

There were power outages east of Harrison and in the trees and large limbs fell and hot wires were reported on Harriet Drive, Greenview and Markham.

The only request for help came from Merwick, which experienced some flooding. The fire department came in and pumped out the water.

Police Chief Carnevale said there were no injuries reported in the Borough. "It could have been much worse."

But this ill wind blew some good. Rainfall was 4.55 inches in a 24-hour period.

"This is the most rainfall we've had in 24-hours in a couple of years," said Weather Historian David Ludlum. "Our September rainfall is now double normal, where it had been lagging before."

An oddity of the storm, said Mr. Ludlum, was that the high winds came as a backlash, after the hurricane passed. The usual pattern is for these winds to precede the storm.

"They were 50-55 miles per hour after the hurricane; before they were 35-40. All the tree damage came afterwards."

Gloria was not a full-fledged hurricane in Princeton. To be that, winds must hit 74 miles an hour. Mr. Ludlum said that Princeton was lucky to have been on the west side of the storm. "The east side is the dangerous side."

He compared this storm with one in September, 1821, which traveled an almost identical path. "It was a little east and it hit New York City, the only time the city has been hit."

Other memorable storms included the one in September, 1944, when the Atlantic City boardwalk was ripped apart

and Long Beach Island was completely flooded, and David in September 1979. This will be remembered in Princeton as the storm that knocked down a big tree in front of the Garden Theatre.

We all probably have our favorite Hurricane Gloria story. Ours is about a resident of Markham Road who decided to stack up items in his basement in case there might be flooding.

After constructing the ceiling-high pile, he went upstairs to take a well-deserved break. Within moments there was a huge crash. The family cat had toppled the pile — probably causing more damage than would have been caused by flooding — and was cowering in the corner.

Is it fair to say that the best-made plans of mice and men are often foiled by — most appropriately — a cat?

—Myrna K. Bearse

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CLEANING UP GLORIA'S MESS: As far as residents of Snowden Lane are concerned, Friday's hurricane Gloria was no lady. According to Township police she leveled at least four trees on Snowden Lane. Here the Township road crew cleans up the last remnant of a tree that had blocked the roadway.

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PETERSON: ROUND 3
Parking, Roads. Round three in the series of hearings before the Hopewell Township Zoning Board, on the application of builder-developer S.T. Peterson to build a 165,000 square foot office-research facility at the corner of Elm Ridge and Carter Roads, was heard Monday night in the Township Municipal Building.
Three traffic engineer experts were scheduled to give testimony about road improvements and parking that will be needed if the building is approved. Two were heard before the meeting was adjourned late in the evening.

A fourth meeting will be held Thursday at 7 in the Timber Lane Junior High School. One board member predicted that as many as three more will be needed before a decision is reached.
Board chairman Wilfred Skillman cautioned those in the audience, after the first witness had testified, that he could only accept questions from those not represented by a lawyer. "If the case is not adjudicated by the end of the year," Mr. Skillman warned, "the application will be automatically approved. Stalling tactics will not help those opposed to it."

When the meeting began, the hearing room was less than half full. But as it progressed, more and more residents slipped in until every seat was taken.

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What they heard were a lot of facts and figures about traffic counts, levels of service, traffic flow, trip generations... and a considerable amount of legal and verbal fencing between Peterson attorney William Sutphin and Joseph Stonaker, representing Lawrence Township residents who oppose the proposed building, as do many Hopewell Township residents.

The traffic experts retained by Peterson extolled what the road improvements would do for the busy, two-lane intersection which must already handle traffic from nearby ETS and Mobil facilities.
Those in the audience were concerned about increased traffic and traffic back-ups, particularly during peak morning and evening hours, the estimated 660-employee, 530-car center would attract.

As outlined by traffic expert George Horner, who has 22 years experience, including 11 with the N.J. Department of Transportation, the proposed road improvements along Elm Ridge Road would include widening the entire 300 foot length of the site to provide a right turn lane into the building, a protected left turn lane into the site from the opposite direction and an east bound left turn lane onto Carter.

All the necessary land would be dedicated by the applicant.

Traffic Light Installed. A traffic signal would be installed at the intersection, and the left side of Carter Road would be widened, both along the site and just north of Elm, to provide a left turn lane. The signal would give a lead green arrow for cars turning left.

Asked if the improvements would in any way be detrimental to the Hopewell Township Traffic Circulation Plan, if the project were developed, Mr. Horner replied, "No. Actually, it would be an improvement. These improvements are extensive, more than what is needed."

Mr. Horner added that the Mercer County Engineer had concurred with his "design concept."

Mr. Horner conceded that the number of additional cars generated by the office center (the total approach volume of all cars coming from all directions in the peak morning hour of 7:30 to 8:30 is estimated at 1,500 cars) could have an effect on other intersections in the area, such as Rosedale and Carter, Carter and Rocky Hill-Pennington, and Pennington-Rocky Hill-Elm but this would have to be addressed on a regional basis.

Trip Generation. Trip generation, explained traffic expert Henry Ney, is a term used to estimate traffic volume at certain periods during the day. The general rule of thumb is two trips per 1,000 square feet of general office space. A building used as office-research would have a rate lower than two, Mr. Ney said. A 165,000-square-foot facility would generate an estimated 330 trips per morning peak and 335 afternoon trips per peak.

Mr. Horner commented later that figures are flexible because there is a ten percent reduction for employees who are sick or on vacation, not all employees arrive at the same time, and there is not necessarily one person per car. Traffic experts used the figure of 1.1 persons per car.

418 Parking Spaces. A building the size proposed by Peterson would require 550 parking spaces if it were entirely devoted to office use. The applicant is seeking 418 spaces initially, with future provision to expand to 594.

The principle, said Mr. Horner, is to try to balance environmental needs with parking needs. "Set aside the space for the future but don't pave any more than is needed."

Access roads to the building would be located as far as possible from the intersection of Elm and Carter.

HOUSING PROJECT SOLD
To New Developer. DKM Residential Properties has purchased from Hunt & Augustine the land holdings and development rights for a major golf course and residential subdivision off The Great Road.

The project, known as Cherry Valley, involves 610 acres of woods and open farmland stretching from Cherry Valley Road to Route 518 east of The Great Road. Conceptual approval for 450-475 detached single family homes clustered around an 18-hole championship golf course was obtained from the Montgomery Planning Board last March. The project would also include a club house, tennis courts and swimming pool.

In keeping with previous practice in other projects it has developed, Hunt and Augustine assembled tracts of land for Cherry Valley with financing from local investors. The firm also obtained conceptual approval and the required cluster variance from local authorities. It then looked for a larger entity to buy out the local investors and complete the project.


According to Mr. Augustine, five organizations expressed interest.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 3

terest in the project, and from them the subsidiary of Dyson-Kissner-Moran Corporation, a private investment group headquartered in New York, was chosen. Mr. Augustine will continue to be involved in the development and marketing of the project.

Robert Powell of Princeton is president of DKM Residential Properties, which in turn is a subsidiary of DKM Properties Corp., a commercial real estate investment and development firm headquartered on Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville. DKM Properties, established here in 1984, has completed the first of several office buildings planned as the Princeton Pike Corporate Center and is involved in other projects in Central Jersey and to a lesser extent in Florida.

Mr. Powell is executive vice president of DKM Properties as well as president of DKM Residential Properties. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton. A Princeton resident for 18 years, he was involved in setting up the Economic Development Authority under Gov. Brendan Byrne and was president of Sutton Construction Company before joining DKM.

According to Mr. Powell, his firm is in the process of preparing a more detailed site plan to be presented to the Montgomery Planning Board for preliminary and final site plan and subdivision approval in early January. He describes the 610 acres as "an absolutely magnificent property, especially for the contours, views and variety of landscape that it offers our development." He said the key will be to integrate the development into the natural

he believes it will be a "truly remarkable project in terms of physical beauty."

Rees Jones of Montclair, son of Robert Trent Jones, is drawing up plans and specifications for the 18-hole golf course. The younger Mr. Jones was responsible for the championship

Air Service to D.C.

Allegheny Commuter has announced that new weekday direct flight service from Mercer County Airport to Washington National Airport will begin on November 1.

A flight will leave Trenton at 10:50 a.m. and arrive in Washington, D.C. at 11:59 a.m. There will be a return flight leaving Washington at 12:40 p.m. and arriving in Trenton at 1:50 p.m.

The airline is offering a special introductory fare of \$59 each way. Service will be provided by Twin Otter-19-passenger planes.

course at Inverarie and at several Hilton Head hotels. Roger Wells, landscape architect of Haddonfield who designed the landscaping around the new and massive Merrill Lynch training center in the Forrestal Center, will be the land planner.

Van Note Harvey, engineers of Princeton, will do both civil and sanitary engineering for the project. An on-site sanitary waste treatment facility will be constructed from which treated waste water will be used in spray irrigation of the golf course. Mr. Powell says this is an "acceptable and environmentally satisfactory technique" that has been used at the Linpro development in Plainsboro.

The 450-475 single family homes will be sited on lots ranging from one-third of an acre to two acres. Several architects will be commissioned to design a collection of homes that will be constructed by the DKM construction company. Selling price is expected to be in the \$375,000 to \$400,000 range.

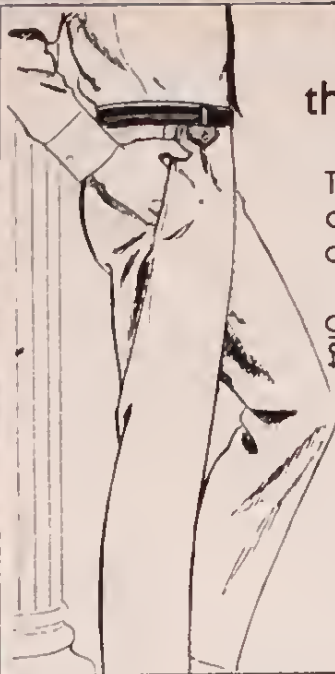
AMNESTY DAY ONE

Eight Tickets Paid. On the first day of a Borough-declared amnesty, a man came into Borough Hall with eight parking tickets he had received in 1982.

Under the terms of the partial amnesty, he only had to pay the cost of the original tickets: \$4 each. Assuming honesty without amnesty, he would have had to pay \$15 additional in overdue fines on each ticket.

Borough Mayor Sigmund — in honor of the 50th anniversary of the invention of the parking meter and the 35th year in which meters have been in the Borough — said that during the month of October late fees will be forgiven for those holding unpaid tickets. "Only the initial penalty in effect at the time that the ticket was issued will be charged." She estimated that there are thousands of unpaid tickets.

The Borough is planning a party at Tiger Park at 1 p.m. on Saturday, November 2 (rain date, November 9), to honor the birthday of the parking meter. Each meter will wear a birthday hat that day and parking will be free — as long as the meter is wearing its hat.



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HAIL TO FAIRFAX AND STEVE: Winners in Sunday's Princeton Half-Marathon are Fairfax Hutter (top) who broke her own record which she set last year by almost two minutes and Steve Parker (below) who won first place for the men by a whopping 1:33 margin.



Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

The POM Meter Company will send a representative to the party and will give the Borough \$600 to compensate it for the loss in meter revenues that day.

Several contests will be held in October and winners will be announced on November 2. Contest categories include "Most Heartrending Excuse," "Most Ingenious Excuse," "Theories on how Mary Copper

and Andy Anderson Always Know when You're Only One Minute Over Time" and "How to Beat the System."

Contest forms will be available by the end of the week at Borough Hall, the library, H. Gross, Landau's, Urken's, Davidson's, and other locations.

Mary Copper, Borough meter maid, and Andy Anderson, meter man, will be queen and king of the birthday party. John Jackson, head of the Borough meter department for its entire 35 years of existence,

will be the grand marshal of a very short parade to be held during the event.

PARKER, HUTTER VICTORS

In Princeton Half-Marathon, Steve Parker from Pennsylvania and Princeton's Fairfax Hutter were the victors in Sunday's 9th annual Princeton Half Marathon. Approximately 900 runners competed in the marathon and another 300 in a 3-mile fun run.

Running in ideal weather conditions, Parker covered the 13.1 mile distance in 1:08:22, more than a minute faster than his nearest competitor but still two minutes under the course record of 1:06:08.

Mark Will-Weber finished second and was timed in 1:09:55 and Peter Squires was third in 1:11:39. Squires' mark set a new record for his age group: 35-39.

The tall and lanky Hutter bettered her own course record by almost two minutes. She was timed in 1:18:40, which also set a new standard for her 30-34 age group. The previous record, which she set last year, was 1:20:35.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Second was Ann Wehner in 1:23.12 — again, a new record in the 19-24 age group — and Nora Hendrix was third in 1:27.53.

In the Fun Run, John Woodside, a former high school and college distance runner and owner of Footworks athletic store on Witherspoon Street, was first among the men with a time of 14:25, a new course record and new 25-29 age mark. John Wehner was second (14:34) and Tom Cuffe third (14:36).

Cliona Burke was the fastest among the women entrants with a clocking of 18:28. Gretchen Kavanaugh was second, her 18:52 setting a new mark for the 35-39 age group, and Judy Steed was third with 19:32. The latter is a new record for the 40-49 age bracket.

"We had great weather. We've been amazingly lucky; I don't think we've had a bad day in the nine years we've had it," commented Peter M. Douglas, president of the Greater Princeton Jaycees, the marathon's major sponsor.

"The race has a nice following and we've tried to class it up every year. I think the runners appreciated the beer truck and the free massages at the end of the race. Everyone looks forward to that."

CANDLE STARTS FIRE

In Redding Circle Apt. One of the victims of Friday's storm Gloria was a Redding Circle apartment.

A fire, believed to have been caused by candles being used during a power outage, erupted there early Saturday morning. One person was injured when he cut himself jumping from a second-floor window.

When police responded to a flames in the front window of Apartment 43, occupied by Miss Tynetta Howard. A general alarm was sounded at 2:07, and all three Princeton volunteer fire companies arrived at 2:15 and quickly brought the fire under control.

Miss Howard told police they were without power and had used candles for light. She said she and three children were all asleep downstairs when she woke up and discovered fire in the living room near the front door.

She said that she had used a candle inside a metal holder and attached it to the wall with



JUST A PREVIEW: Mrs. David H. Hofmann, left, and Mrs. Roger B. Kirkpatrick, chairmen of the auction at the Princeton Medical Center's Christmas Boutique, display several of the items donated so far to this year's event, which will be held October 29-31. Anyone interested in making a donation to the auction should call Mrs. Hofmann at 737-2053.

a plastic thumbtack. Princeton Fire Chief Thomas Hagadorn commented that he believed heat from the candle melted the thumbtack, causing the candle holder to fall to the floor and ignite the rug.

An occupant sleeping on the second floor, identified by police as Nathaniel Sheridan, 19, escaped by jumping through a second floor window, cutting his arm. Capt. Jack Petrone estimated the window was 12 to 15 feet from the ground.

Mr. Sheridan was taken by the Princeton First Aid Squad to Princeton Medical Center for treatment.

Police report the fire ignited the floor and caused some damage to the wall and door. There was extensive smoke from the damage to adjoining units.

HERE TO SEE BROOKE
Ends Up in Institution. A 27-year-old Indiana resident, in Princeton to meet Brooke Shields, has been committed to the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital for observation.

Charged by Borough police with possession of an unlawful weapon is Michael Patton, 27. He was first observed by Ptl. Charles Davall and Ptl. Dennis McManimon at 1:50 Friday morning on Nassau Street. The officers' attention was drawn to Patton's slow-moving van towing a trailer loaded with a

motorcycle and motorboat. When a computer check on the license plate came back as a "hit", reporting it stolen in Indiana, the officers stopped the van near Washington Road.

Patton told them he was in Princeton to meet Brooke. Police uncovered a bayonet in the van which they were told was to be used to kill animals to be sacrificed.

Patton was not charged with any motor vehicle violations. Chief Michael Carnevale reported that a further investigation revealed that the license plate had not been stolen. "The computer was in error," the Chief said.

Keeping Up with the Times. While Sgt. Ronald Holiday was about 2:45 Saturday morning, his attention was drawn to a car parked in front of Cox's Store with four passengers inside.

In checking the driver's registration, the officer noticed a passenger sitting on a pile of newspapers which he attempted to conceal.

The passenger, James Simmons, 19, of Somerset, was charged with theft after the officer was able to determine that he had stolen 24 copies of the Sunday Trenton Times from in front of the store.

Continued on Next Page

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UNDER THE LIGHTS AGAIN: Planning the second lighted sports event for youth — Princeton High School's Boys' Varsity Soccer at 7:30 on Friday at Princeton University's Bedford Field — are, l. to r., Mike Tomalin, school board member; Peter Smith, chairman of Sports Illuminated-Project Youth, the group promoting these activities; and Andy Hewson, Boys Soccer Tri-captain.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Simmons had an October 16 date in Borough court. None of the other passengers was charged.

Driver Is Sought. A driver of a brown 1983 Mercury, who managed to escape from Township police early Friday morning, is being sought on charges of possession of stolen property and eluding a police officer.

Responding to a 2:54 call by a Mount Lucas Road resident who reported hearing strange noises near his home, police saw the Mercury sedan in the driveway with its trunk open and a white bicycle inside.

Police attempted to stop the car but it sped from the area, ran a stop sign and ended up on top of a concrete curb at the Princeton Professional Building, 601 Ewing Street. The driver got out of the car and ran into a wooded area of Bunn Drive, escaping apprehension.

The suspect is described as a black male, 15 to 20, 5-7, slender with short hair, wearing shorts and a dark jacket. A moped found near the scene had been stolen from another area.

Police also found clothing

and shaving lotion in the car, leading them to believe the suspect may have been living out of the car. A lookup from the registration revealed that the car had been reported as stolen to the Trenton Police Department.

The convoluted case is still under investigation by Det. David Funk.

THEFT REPORT

\$1,100 Taken from File. Sometime during a six-day period, \$1,100 was taken from an unlocked file drawer in the Princeton Chamber of Commerce office, 32 Nassau Street. Police were notified of the theft last Tuesday.

Last week, a thief entered an unlocked 1985 Mercedes parked in the driveway of its owner on Cordova Drive and removed a Becker stereo-radio valued at \$1,600. Police added the intruder then entered an unlocked garage and attempted to remove another stereo-radio from a 1981 Mercedes parked inside.

Borough police report that the 1984 Mercedes of a Princeton resident was broken into while it was parked overnight last week in a lot in the 200 block of Nassau Street. A thief broke a right rear door window to remove an AM-FM cassette radio.

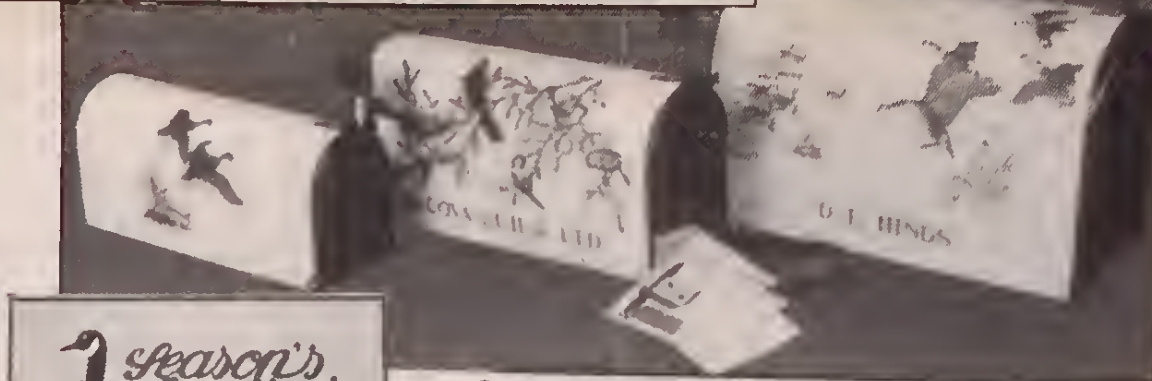
A radar detector valued at \$250 was stolen from a teacher's car parked Thursday in a Princeton Day School lot. A large rock used to smash a window on the passenger side was found on the front seat.

A 1978 Dodge station wagon, left for repair at Griggs Corner Amoco on the corner of Witherspoon and Hulfish Streets, was stolen between 8 Thursday morning and 8 the following morning. Police report it was unlocked.

A resident of Marion Road West notified Township police

Continued on Next Page

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AND MUCH, MUCH MORE: Rummage Sale Co-Chairmen Bebe Karstad and Ellen Soufer, and Connie Frazee, president of the Princeton Hospital Auxiliary (l. to r.), show off some of the items that will be included in the annual medical center rummage sale scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday at the Princeton House Storage facility on Herrowtown Road.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Saturday that a necklace with a gold clasp, valued at \$700, is missing from a bedroom dresser. It was taken between September 9-13.

A \$125 leather jacket was stolen Sunday morning from an office in Palmer Lab on the university campus. The victim is a Princeton resident.

Seven cartons of cigarettes worth \$73.71 were recovered last week in Grover Park where a thief had dropped them after shoplifting them from the Thrift Drug Store in the Princeton Shopping Center. The suspect, who escaped, is described as a black male in his short hair, wearing a tan wind-breaker.

The glove compartment of a car parked in the drive of its Pheasant Hill owner was rifled overnight last week and apparently the only item taken — a Gulf credit card — was found lying in the driveway. The car was not locked.

More Bike Thefts. Five more bicycles were stolen last week in the Borough, two costing more than \$400.

A locked \$450 model was taken from the rear of property in the 300 block of Nassau Street, and another valued at \$429 was taken from near the train platform on University Place. Police report a bolt cutter had been used to cut the chain lock of the bike, which is owned by a Princeton resident.

Others taken included a Princeton High student's bike from the Walnut Lane area valued at \$271, an unlocked \$150 bike from the Palmer Lab area owned by a university student, and another \$150 model removed from the lounge in Seabrook Hall on the Westminster Choir College campus.

SHOPLIFTERS FLUSHED

At Davidson's Market. Two shoplifters were flushed last week in Davidson's Supermarket on Nassau Street by the store's female security officer. In both instances the suspect

was held in the store until police arrived.

Gerald D'Angelo, 29, of Trenton, was observed by the security guard placing six cartons of cigarettes valued at \$60 inside his shirt. The following day, she noticed a teenager, later identified as Michael Rondeau, 18, 236 Nassau Street, stuff food items in his gym bag. The items — coffee creamer, breakfast bar and corn beef hash — are worth \$4.63.

Continued on Next Page



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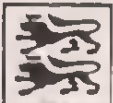


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Both suspects were arrested, taken to police headquarters, charged and later released, pending their appearance October 16 in Borough court.

Thursday evening at 7:30, a black male in his early 20s wearing a three-quarter length rain coat, shoplifted five men's shirts valued at \$30 each from the Lodge, 32 Witherspoon Street.

WINDSHIELD IS BROKEN
By Rock from Passing Car.
As a Yardville resident was driving his Ford pickup truck on Mercer Road near Battlefield Park last week, someone from a car passing in the opposite direction hurled a rock, damaging his windshield.

Police identified the suspect as a white male in a Toyota.

In the Borough, The Curry Corner, a dog grooming service at 114 Witherspoon Street, was spray painted on the front with the words, "Zorro", "Love" and the number 2,002.

CYCLIST IS THROWN
In Collision with Car. A 30-year-old motorcyclist from Pleasantville was thrown from his cycle when he collided with a car Thursday on Route 206 near the intersection of Hilltop.

The cyclist, Jeffrey L. Phillips, was thrown over the hood of 1984 Thunderbird operated by Martin L. Killgallon, 70, of 19 Woodland Drive, into the opposite lane of Route 206. He suffered internal injuries and bruises over his entire body and was taken, unconscious, to Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Killgallon was issued a summons for a stop sign violation for failing to yield after stopping at the Hillside intersection. Police report the headlight of the victim's cycle was on at the time of the accident — 5:46 p.m.

DRIVERS ARE FINED
In Borough Traffic Court. In Borough traffic court Monday, Andrew M. Reichart, 66 Demp-

sey Avenue, was fined \$60 each on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and careless driving.

Also fined \$60 were Sonya P. Geisel, Bedens Brook Road, Skillman, failure to keep in proper lane; David Yim, 380 Franklin Avenue, stop sign; and Carol L. Kent, 49 Hamilton Lane, Plainsboro, speeding.

Peter Shearn, Coppermine Road, paid \$70 for speeding, and Chester Wooten Jr., 18 Leigh Avenue, \$65, for careless driving.

In Township court last week, Leslie Spruill, 25 Mulberry Row, was fined a total of \$250 and placed on a year's probation for assault. He also received a 30-day suspended sentence and was ordered to attend AA meetings.

Five Princeton area residents were fined \$65 each for motor vehicle violations.

They are Andrew Franz, Pennington-Titusville Road, and Laurence J. Leson of Cranbury, both speeding; Emily Branson, 114 Prospect Street, passing a stopped school bus; Cornelia O'Grady, 4801 Province Line Road, failure to report an accident, and Pamela R. May, Walker Drive, Belle Mead, failure to give a proper signal.

34 BIRTHS LISTED
By Medical Center. In the week ending September 26, there were 23 boys and 11 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Steven and Carolyn Weber, 57 Dutch-Harling, Belle Mead; S. Mark and Mary Tuller, 10 Adams Drive; Martin and Andrea Hilson, 44 Vandeventer Avenue, all on September 20; Harry and Patricia Mahstedt, 8 Carriage Way, Hillsborough, September 21;

Also to Robert and Virginia Willig, 29 Stetson Way; Christopher and Denise Helm, 1-09 Deer Creek, Plainsboro; Michael and Donna Appleget, 46-06 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, all on September 22; Paul and Nancy O'Neill, 115 Makefield Road, Morrisville, Pa.; Wesley

and Carol Markowsky, 11 Foxcroft Drive; Alfred and Kevin McQuade, 26 Russel Road, Kendall Park; Vincent and Michelle Mistretta, 196 Springhill Road, Skillman; Elvis and Khadija Agyapong, 611 Hoffman Avenue, Trenton; James and Lida Raywood, 28 Alton Road, Trenton, all on September 23;

Also to James and Diana Cooper, 1056 Pennington Road, Ewing; Paul and Bonnie Riviere, 224 Sunset Avenue, Hightstown; Divo and Veronica Brun, 14 Olszak Court, Yardville; Angelo and Halina Conti, 544 Flock Road, Hamilton; Gregg and Carol Brodeur, 46 Wilton Street; Gary and Diane Bennett, 11 Fabrow Drive, Titusville, all on September 24;

Also to Thomas and Gail Reynolds, 39 Madison, Plainsboro; Jonathan and Maryellen Ross, 58 Bennington Drive, E. Windsor; Woong and Youn Park, 1501 Parkside Drive, No. 28, Trenton; and Mark and Rebecca Urban, 126 Delehan, Somerset, all on September 26.

Daughters were born to Ernest and Lynn Fenske, 1315 George Road, Monmouth Junction, September 20; William and Leigh Clark, 21 Alton Road, Mercerville, September 22; Samuel and Tammy Moore, 5824 Gardenvue, Hightstown; Corey and Laura Irons, RD 2, Box 555, Hampton; William and Dorthe Middlebrook, 523 Wood Mill Drive, Cranbury; Francis and Christine Caulfield, 45 Thoreau Drive, Plainsboro; Leonard and Suzanne Fortier-Morse, 7-Z Magie Apartments, all on September 23;

Also to E. Carroll and Constance Condict, 1906 Sylvan Terrace, Yardley, Pa.; George and Beth Cook, 3 Liberty Lane, Somerset, both on September 24; Kim and Elizabeth Hendrix, 304 Windsor Court, Allentown; September 25; and John and Diane Swanekamp, RD 1, Box 2531, Allentown, September 27.

Continued on Next Page



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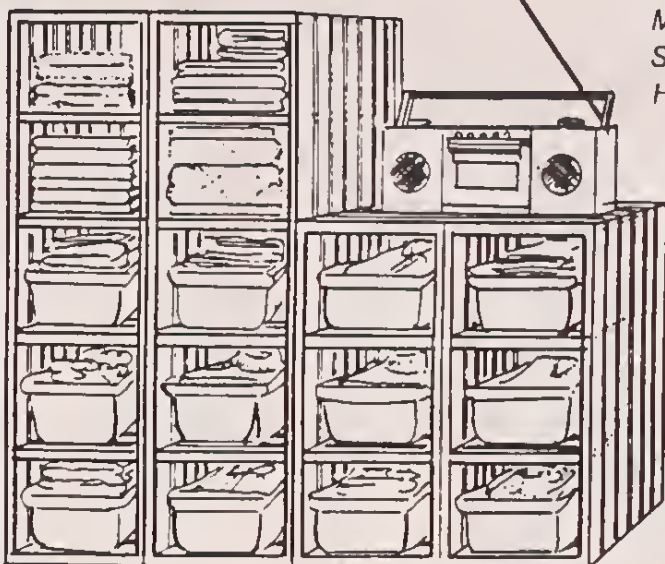
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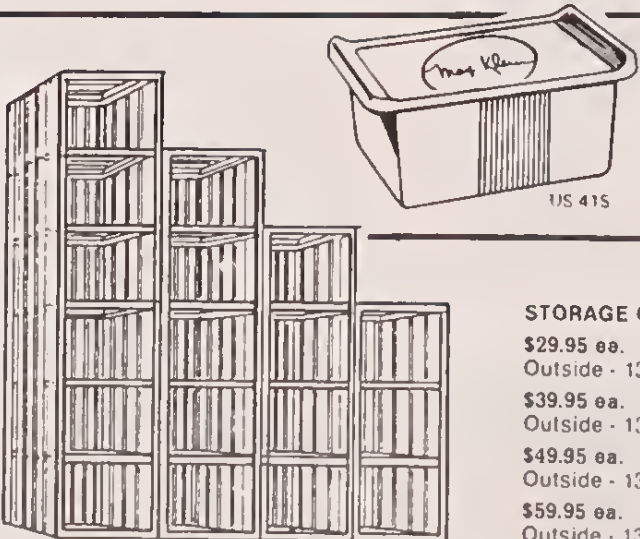
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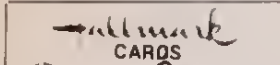
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

OWN A MACINTOSH?

Come to "MacFair." A "mini" computer exposition will be held on the Princeton University campus Tuesday, featuring hardware and software for Apple's Macintosh computer system, as well as door prizes, T-shirts and other give-a-ways. The event will be held from 3 to 8:30 on the main floor of the Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Avenue.

The organizing agency is the Princeton Macintosh Users Group, based on the campus. The purpose of the exposition is to familiarize students and interested people with the Macintosh product line. Representatives from various software manufacturers will be there.

Phil Thompson, president of the user's group said that a number of software manufacturers will be demonstrating their product. Padladin Software Corporation of San Jose will be showing their spreadsheet software called Crunch. Microsoft from Bellevue, Washington will be vending various software for the Macintosh, which includes a basic program, a spreadsheet, as well as a word processing program.

In addition to the commercial software, there will be an opportunity to obtain public domain software for a nominal cost. The evening will feature a talk by Andy Hertzfeld. Mr. Hertzfeld is from the original team who designed and formulated the Macintosh and its software. He will be there to answer questions and talk about Macintosh's new software line.

Sponsors of the MacFair include the Provost's Office of Princeton University, Clancy Paul - The Computer Store, the Princeton Computer Center, and the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace University.

CREATIVE DIVORCE

Is Workshop Topic. Linda V. Fitch of Princeton will conduct two four-session workshops on Creative Divorce. Scheduled for October, they are geared to men and women going through separation and divorce.

The premise of these workshops is that divorce can be the reorganization of a personal relationship or family structure rather than its dissolution.

Ms. Fitch, who has a B.A. from Barnard College, an M.A. from Carnegie Mellon Univer-



Linda V. Fitch

sity, and is a certified Practitioner of Neurolinguistic Programming, has led workshops throughout the United States in educational and clinical settings.

Workshops will be held Tuesday evenings, October 8, 15, 22, and 29, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; or Friday mornings, October 11, 18, 25 and November 1, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Fee is \$120.

For further information and registration, call 924-0822.

HOUSING WAS TOPIC

Of Meetings. Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Architect E. Harvey Myers have held several meetings with residents of the John Witherspoon neighborhood to discuss their concerns about the proposed low and moderate income housing scheduled to be built on John and Clay Streets.

"People were concerned about the density and parking. The meetings have concentrated on these two issues and have progressed very nicely," said the mayor.

The John-Witherspoon neighborhood is one of the most densely populated in Princeton. Many of its houses do not have driveways, a situation that helps to create a continuing parking problem for residents.

Mr. Myers of Princeton and two Trenton architects have been hired by the Borough to design 14 new affordable housing units for three sites in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood: the basketball court at John Street near Leigh Avenue and two small vacant lots on Clay and John Streets.

The Borough is also hoping to purchase the Maclean Street parking lot as a site for the construction of lease/purchase housing. No potential affordable housing sites in any other neighborhoods have been identified to date.

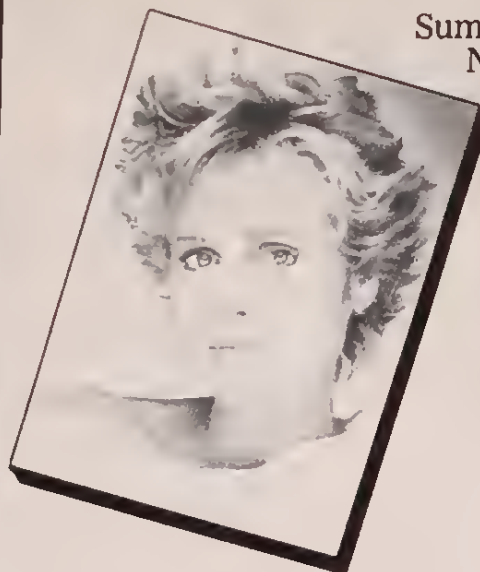
COUNCIL BEGINS YEAR

With Sports Sale. The Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area begins its fourth year with its annual Sports Sale. This will be held at the Princeton Day School hockey rink from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 19.

Anyone wishing to donate used sports equipment should contact one of the council's member schools. These are American Boychoir, Chapin, Community Park, Hopewell Valley, Hun, John Witherspoon, Lawrenceville, Montgomery, Pennington Prep, Peddie, Princeton Day School, Princeton High School, Riverside, St Paul School, and Stuart Country Day School.

Parents Council plans for the 1985-86 school year include the annual breakfast meeting in November for school officials and parent leaders. Following this year's breakfast there will be a presentation by Ryerson-King Associates entitled "Adolescent Suicide Awareness Program (ASAP): A Comprehensive Education and Prevention Program for School Communities.

Continued on Next Page

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HARBINGER ARRIVES ON PALMER SQUARE: Claudette deClairville (left), marketing director of the Palmer Square Corporation, and Ellen Hodges (right), president of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, are introduced to one of Harbinger's hand-made sweaters by Kathleen Heckel, owner of the shop which opened recently at 39 Palmer Square West. Harbinger features men's and women's knitwear, coats and accessories as well as gift items such as pottery, jewelry and baskets. All items come from the British Isles and many are hand-made.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

The Council is also planning a meeting on the topic of AIDS and an afternoon challenge on the Lawrenceville School high ropes course followed by dinner and group dynamics training for student council presidents and vice presidents.

Later this year, a newsletter will be distributed to parents through the participating schools. The newsletter has way of bringing focus to the been partially funded by a grant from the Princeton Rotary Club.

Parents Council encourages parents to contact their school representatives so that their concerns and opinions may be shared and thus help the Council better serve the community.

aspects of that experience, and how might they be extended and strengthened?

- What are the negative aspects and what might be done to combat them?
- and, in both cases,

- What is the extent of the school's responsibility and power to affect the quality of student life?

Superintendent of Schools Paul Houston explained that the task force was formed as a way of bringing focus to the dimensions of school life that extend beyond test scores and academic achievement.

"While most school districts speak of nurturing the 'whole child,' the challenge of breathing life into such philosophies is very hard to address."

TWO RECEIVE AWARDS

As Volunteers. Hanneke Calmon and James Carey were each presented with the Citation for Distinguished Volunteer Service at the annual meeting of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services.

The Intergenerational Program of the Youth Employment Service (Y.E.S.) is the brainchild of Hanneke Calmon. Having been a volunteer with Y.E.S. since 1978, she initiated and organized the program during her term as president of the Y.E.S. Board of Directors. Ronald Horowitz of the Learning in the Community program at Princeton High School, credits Mrs. Calmon with the concept of the intergenerational program.

Students now receive credit for working with senior citizens in their homes and senior citizens take classes at Princeton High School. This cooperative venture is a success, according to Dr. Horowitz, due to "Hanneke's early initiative, her energy, enthusiasm, dedication and commitment to a vibrant idea and program which makes us not only want to cooperate but to do more and more."

Jim Carey, a long-time resident of Princeton, is cited for a broad range of volunteer service over many years. Mr. Carey worked with Princeton YMCA in the 1950's, serving in various leadership roles. He has been a volunteer with Recording for the Blind over the past 12 years, serving both as a member of the board and as a monitor.

Princeton Medical Center has also received the benefit of Mr. Carey's services in the amount of 1758 hours since 1970. He has served as a menu service volunteer, a discharge courier, chairman of the discharge council service and trainer of new volunteers. Valerie Dalto, Director of Volunteer Services, describes Mr. Carey as an "extremely caring person and a true gentleman."

Mr. Carey has also served in leadership roles at Trinity Church and has been a trustee of The Seeing Eye since 1948.

The Citation for Distinguished Volunteer Leadership is awarded by the Council of Community Services each year in recognition of volunteer leadership which has made a significant contribution to improving the quality of life in the 13 com-

Continued on Next Page

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PARENTS SOUGHT

For Schools Task Force. The Board of Education of Princeton Regional Schools is seeking parent volunteers to serve on a special task force that will study the quality of student life.

The task force, which will include 4-5 high school students, 4-5 teachers, 4-5 parents, 2-3 members of the Board, and 1-2 administrators, has been charged with answering four main questions.

They are:

- How do students feel about their experiences in the schools?
- What are the positive

"Although we seek to equip students with the skills that will be needed to survive and flourish in the world of the future, we also wish them an exciting and sustaining journey through our school system."

"This task force will look at our successes and our failures with an eye toward making this an even better school system for all students."

Those parents interested in serving on the task force should write to Dr. Houston at Princeton Regional Schools, P.O. Box 711, Princeton, N.J. 08540.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

munity areas served by the Council.

DEPENDENCY IS FOCUS
Of Woman's Talk. Princeton Psychological Associates is sponsoring a Woman's Talk on Monday, October 28, from noon until 2 at their offices on 14 Vandeventer Avenue.

Led by family therapists Dr. Sharon R. Powell and Selden Dunbar Illick, ACSW, the presentation and discussion will focus on the dependency dilemma. According to the program leaders, the issue of

dependency is a critical one for today's woman. Becoming too dependent carries the risk of losing one's own identity, while striving for independence may jeopardize intimate relationships with others, they suggest.

Women who are interested in pursuing this topic may call 683-4180 to register. The fee of \$25 per person includes lunch. Enrollment is limited.

EDUCATION TOPIC

Of Talk on Saturday. A talk and discussion on contemporary educational issues from a Waldorf perspective will take place on Saturday at 8 p.m. at The Waldorf Kindergarten, Johnson Park School, 285 Rosedale Road

Blood Pressure Screening

The Princeton Regional Health Department will sponsor a health screening session on Saturday, October 19, at the United Jersey Bank, 370 Nassau Street, from 10 a.m. to noon, for blood pressure testing and hemocult checks.

Persons wishing to be screened may do so on a walk-in basis. Prior appointments are not necessary.

Henry Barnes will speak on "The Crisis in Education: Are We Asking the Right Questions?" Mr. Barnes, a leading figure in the Waldorf Movement in America, graduated from Harvard and Columbia and trained in the Waldorf pedagogy in Stuttgart in 1933. He taught for more than 30 years at the Rudolf Steiner School in New York City and is presently teaching high school history at the Hawthorne Valley Waldorf School in Harlemville, N.Y.

Mr. Barnes comes to Princeton at a time of growth of the Waldorf School here. The school now consists of the nursery, kindergarten, and first and second grades. Next year, a third grade will be added.

For additional information, call 924-7428.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

For New Program For Seniors. The rising cost of health care and the increasing complexity of applying for insurance benefits, Medicare and other resources has led the health care committee of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services to initiate Program Assistance with Insurance and Resources for Seniors (P.A.I.R.S.).

Volunteer recruitment is now underway for the program which will provide trained volunteers to assist older adults and in linking them with resources. Participating volunteers will attend an eight-session training course which will begin on October 23 and will meet each Wednesday through December 18 from 1:30 - 3:30 at the Department of Community Health Services at the Valley Road School.

In January, volunteers who have completed the training program will provide assistance to older adults on the mornings of the second and fourth Fridays of each month at the Senior Resource Center in Princeton.

If you would like to volunteer or would like further information, please call 924-7108.

CRAFT WORKSHOP SET

For Young Children. The Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School's annual Kids Craft Workshop will be held on Saturday from 9 till noon.

Children age two and up are invited to try their hands at decorating cookies, making Christmas cards, washcloth puppets, decorated boxes and many other items to take home as gifts or for display.

The Craft Workshop will be held in the school's play yard (indoors, should it rain) at the Presbyterian Church on Nassau Street - opposite Palmer Square. For further information call 771-3674.

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE

Set for This Weekend. The Annual Rummage Sale to benefit the Medical Center of Princeton will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Princeton House Storage Facility on Herndon Road. Hours are 9:30 to 5 on Saturday and 9:30 to 4 on Sunday.

Four large tents will be erected to help house all the

items for sale. Among these are a wooden cradle, patio furniture, indoor furniture, a Yamaha motorcycle and moped, musical instruments, and sports equipment.

Refreshments will be available on both days.

SNOW SHOVELING

To Aid Seniors. The Princeton Senior Resource Center is again sponsoring its snow shoveling program to assist Princeton's elderly and chronically disabled.

The volunteer will be responsible for the older person's porch, pathway to the door, and sidewalk. No driveways will be done. The senior must provide the shovel.

Seniors wishing a volunteer for this service should call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108. There are also a limited number of volunteers available for leaf raking.

CRAFTS POTPOURRI

At Lawrence High School. Over 80 area craftspeople are scheduled to be at the Sixth An-

Continued on Page 20

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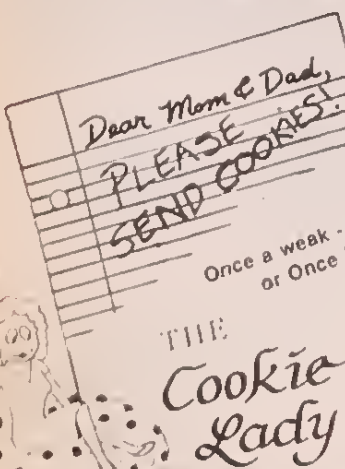
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Monday: Fish Sandwich & Chips*

Tuesday: Fried Clams & Chips*

Wednesday: Fish & Chips*

Thursday: Fishcake Sandwich & Chips*

Friday: Oyster Sandwich & Chips*

*Or substitute marinated vegetable or cold salad.

Beverage included with all of the above.



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Super Fresh 3 lbs. or more. Not Less Than 80% Lean
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Louis Rich Fresh **Turkey Drumettes** lb. **89¢**

Louis Rich Fresh Boneless Skillet Tenderloins **Turkey Cutlets** lb. **\$2.99**

Fresh Country Pride or Other U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Firm **Chicken Livers** lb. **69¢**

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Friedrich Smoked **Pork Shoulder Butt** lb. **\$2.19**

Fresh Country Pride or Other U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' **Chicken Legs With Thighs** lb. **89¢**

Fresh Country Pride or Other U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Whole **Chicken Breast With Ribs** lb. **\$1.59**

Meat Polska **Hillshire Farm Kielbasa** lb. **\$2.19**

Hillshire Farm **Beef Polska Kielbasa** lb. **\$2.29**

Hillshire Farm **Smoked Beef Sausage** lb. **\$2.29**

Fully Cooked (Water Added) Cry O Vac
Smoked Hams Shank Portion

99¢

Fully Cooked (Water Added) Cry O Vac
Smoked Ham Butt Portion lb. **\$1.19**

Center Cut **Smoked Ham Steaks** lb. **\$2.69**

Super Fresh 3 lbs. or more. Not Less Than

80% Lean Ground Beef

\$1.49

Louis Rich Fresh **Turkey Drumsticks** lb. **69¢**

Louis Rich Fresh **Turkey Wings** lb. **79¢**

Louis Rich Boneless Quartered BBQ Oven Ready or Smoked Portions **Turkey Breast** lb. **\$3.79**

Kahn's Lit'l (Water Added) **Smoked Ham** lb. **\$2.79**

Steak Umm **Sandwich Steaks** 32 oz. pkg. **\$4.99**

All Grinds Except Decaf.
Savarin Coffee 16 oz. can **\$1.89**

Liquid Dish Detergent
Palmolive 22 oz. can **99¢**

New Campbell's Dry Chicken Rice or Chicken Noodle **Soup Mixes** 4 1/2 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Sno Man **Lunch Bags** 100 ct. pkg. **89¢**

Foodtown Lawn & Leaf Bags 10 ct. box **\$1.49**

Mon Cher **Fine Chocolates** 4 pk. box **69¢**

Post Cereal **Raisin Bran** 20 oz. box **\$1.99**

Kretschmer **Wheat Germ** 20 oz. jar **\$1.69**

Scented **Kitty Litter** 10 lb. bag **\$1.99**

SUPER FROZEN

Citrus Hill Select **Orange Juice** 12 oz. can **99¢**

9 Sliced Cheese **Ellio's Pizza** 24 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Beef, Chicken or Turkey **Morton Pot Pie** 3 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Foodtown Cut or French Style **Green Beans** 20 oz. bag **79¢**

Regular or Buttermilk Pancake Batter **Aunt Jemima** 16 oz. can. **99¢**

Rich's **Chocolate Eclairs** 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Foodtown **Mixed Vegetables** 24 oz. bag **\$1.19**

Pumpkin Custard **Mrs. Smith's Pie** 26 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Baby Watson **Cheesecake** 8 oz. pkg. **\$2.99**

SUPER PRODUCE



Fresh, Large Head
Sno White Cauliflower **89¢**

Fresh **Sno White Mushrooms** 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

New Crop **McIntosh Apples** 3 lb. bag **\$1.19**

New Jersey Fresh **Apples** Red Delicious 3 lb. bag **\$1.19**

California Red Flame **Seedless Grapes** lb. **99¢**

California **Bartlett Pears** Imported lb. **59¢**

Granny Smith Apples lb. **79¢**

New Zealand 39 Size **Kiwi Fruit** 3 for **99¢**

Fresh **Belgium Endive** lb. **\$2.99**

30 Size **Pascal Celery** stalk **59¢**

U.S. #1 New Crop **Yams** 3 lbs **99¢**

SUPER APPY



Chef Gourmet Sliced to Order
Turkey Breast **\$1.99**

Land O Lakes Yellow or White Sliced to Order
Amer. Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Sliced to Order Schickhaus **Bologna** 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**

Sliced to Order Schickhaus **Braunschweiger** 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**

Imported Switzerland Sliced to Order **Swiss Cheese** 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**

Swift, Sliced to Order **Hard Salami** 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Caranda Boneless Sliced to Order **Prosciutto** 1/2 lb. **\$3.69**

Weaver Sliced to Order **Chicken Roll** 1/2 lb. **\$2.89**

Fresh **Tortellini Salad** 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Foodtown Sliced to Order **Muenster** 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

Deli Cups **Allouette** lb. **\$4.99**

SUPER DELI

Sliced **Virginia Bacon** lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

Beef **Armour Franks** lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

Hebrew National Midget **Beef Salami** 12 oz. pkg. **\$2.49**

Weaver Sliced **Chicken Roll** 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

SUPER GROCERY VALUES

Chicken or Beef

College Inn Broth

3 13.75 oz. pkg. **\$1**

Coronet Towels 1 roll pkg. **59¢**

Weight Watchers **Salad Dressing** 32 oz. jar **99¢**

Bonus Pack, 16 oz. Miniatures or **Hershey Kisses** 14 oz. bag **\$2.49**

Semi-Sweet **Nestle Marsels** 12 oz. bag **\$1.99**

Bags **Tetley Tea** 100 ct. box **\$1.89**

Arm & Hammer **Baking Soda** 16 oz. boxes **\$1**

Poland **Spring Water** 128 oz. btl. **79¢**

Foodtown, Whole or Jellyed **Cranberry Sauce** 2 16 oz. can **89¢**

Heinz **Ketchup** 14 oz. btl. **63¢**

Bertoli Imported **Olive Oil** 17 oz. btl. **\$2.19**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Mineral Water **Perrier Sparkling** 23 oz. btl. **79¢**

Chivers **Marmalade** 12 oz. jar **\$1.45**

Hartley's **Marmalade** 12 oz. jar **\$1.45**

Carr's Bte-Size Table, Imported England **Water Crackers** 4 1/2 oz. box **\$1.29**

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown 12 pack **English Muffins** 24 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Foodtown Pumpkinickel, Seedless Rye Swirl Rye & Jewish **Rye Bread Cuts** 16 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Foodtown French **Apple Pie** 22 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Foodtown Cinnamon or 12 pack **Sugar Donuts** 11 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh 6-8 oz. Size **Lemon Sole Fillet** lb. **\$3.99**

Fresh **Salmon Steaks** lb. **\$4.79**

Small Fresh **Scallops** lb. **\$5.99**

Pan Ready **Fresh Whiting** lb. **\$1.79**

SUPER DAIRY

Quarters, Reg. or Unsalted **Fleischmann's Margarine** lb. pkg. **99¢**

Foodtown, Asst. Varieties **Cottage Cheese** 16 oz. can. **99¢**

Minute Maid, Reg., New Country Style **Orange Juice** 1/2 gal. can. **\$1.59**

Assorted Flavors **La Yogurt** 3 6 oz. con. **\$1**

Axelrod **Sour Cream** 16 oz. can. **79¢**

Plain **Colombo Yogurt** 16 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Red Cheek Chilled **Apple Juice** 1/2 gal. can. **\$1.49**

Light N' Lively Spring Garden Peach Pineapple **Cottage Cheese** 12 oz. can. **99¢**

Ocean Spray Pink **Grapefruit Juice** 1/2 gal. can. **\$1.79**

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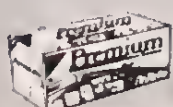
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MAILBOX

Scrap This Rent Law.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It's not generally known that single-family home-owners who might rent their homes some time are included in the Borough Rent Registration Ordinance, which is to be discussed by Mayor and Council this Thursday, October 3. This ordinance has been discussed several times over the past six months, and Council has refused to deal with the real and obvious defects of it.

In almost all of the cases dealt with in the past year the only violation involved has been the failure to register an increase in rent charged. In only one case was there a question of inordinate rent increase or violations of the health code.

Yet the penalties that have been meted out for this relatively harmless violation have been excessively high, almost \$2,000 in one case, and the penalty would have been even higher under the terms of the Ordinance. Mayor and Council reduced it on appeal, and expressed sympathy for the home-owner involved.

If the excessive penalty were the only defect of this ordinance, one might accept it if it were actually useful in protecting tenants from sub-standard housing. But the protection it is supposed to give is in large part duplicated by another Rent Registration law on the books in Princeton Borough. This original Borough Statute is patterned after the state rental law.

It is administered in the office of the Borough Clerk, and it mandates a Health Department inspection for rental properties every three years. Furthermore, the Ordinance is concerned only with major violations such as lack of heat, water or electricity, and obvious health hazards. The Health Department standards are much more inclusive — rightly so — and are concerned with proper maintenance of buildings as well as the major violations.

So, the Borough has two Rent

Registration laws in effect. One is administered by the existing administration, the other requires a separate, half-time position. In addition this basically defective law gives every indication that it will be making more demands on the Health Department, that it will soon be making demands on the Engineering Department, and that the half-time position will soon be expanded.

My recommendation is to scrap the Ordinance altogether; bolster the original statute; and use the half-time position of the Rent coordinator in the Health department to work as a liaison with the registration in the Clerk's office.

This burgeoning bureaucracy has not done anything for tenants, has been excessively punitive to some property owners, and is costing all of us — Borough tax-payers — tax dollars that could be put to better use.

NANCY BBOWDER
31 Hodge Road

Another Pedestrian Speaks.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to thank Mr. Marc Naimark for his clear statement about what has happened to him on that Monday evening! ("MAILBOX," September 25). Being also a pedestrian and walking about four times a day along Nassau Street, it [cars blocking the crosswalk] happens nearly each time crossing Palmer Square (front and back), especially on Witherspoon Street, that I have to speed up my steps or wait until the green light turns into red again.

For older people, people with impaired eyesight or some invalids, it becomes a real danger to cross (in spite of stop signs and green lights). Perhaps at these two crossings police could help.

Besides, I have had several times some unpleasant encounters there, and I am sure there are some of us who experienced the same, but none of us did speak up!

DR. J. WIETZMANN-
FIEDLER

30 Nassau Street

Library Commended.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A special commendation to our Princeton Public Library. On Gloria Day schools were closed, many if not all municipal offices in the county were closed, Trenton Public Library was closed, many businesses (including Quaker Bridge Mall) and banks were closed. Princeton Public Library was open, undeterred. Can't beat that for service!

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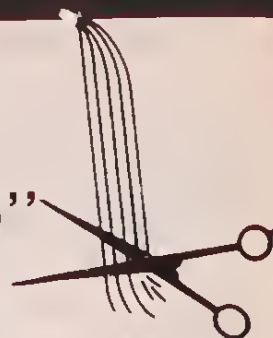
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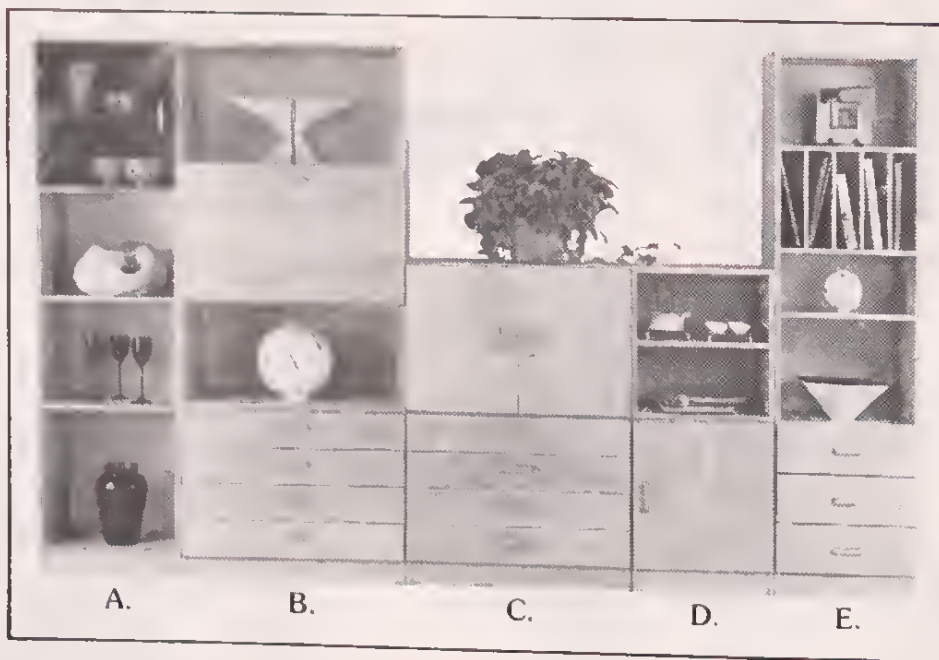
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we brought you innovative ideas
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Thirty years ago, Americans were in the midst of big changes. Where they lived, how they lived, how often they moved. At Workbench, we saw those changes and realized people needed furniture that could change with them. Furniture that could grow, expand, adapt to new spaces. Which is why we were among the first to offer innovative modular wall storage systems that let you customize your own solutions to your own needs. And let you do it easily, efficiently and at a reasonable cost.

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Over the years, our modular storage systems have solved more storage problems than any other systems in America. And to celebrate our 30th Anniversary, all are on sale.

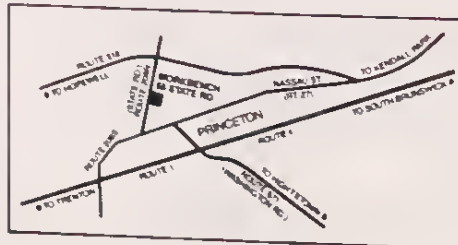
As shown: A. \$180 reg. \$200; B. \$334 reg. \$370;
C. \$315 reg. \$350; D. \$145 reg. \$160; E. \$253 reg. \$285.



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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, October 3

8 p.m.: Musical, "One Mo' Time," Crossroads Theatre, 320 Parkway Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Friday, October 4

8-11 a.m.: French Market sale of fresh flowers sponsored by The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talks, "The Infant Shotoku-Taishi," Prof. Yoshiaki Shimizu, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Boys' Soccer, Hightstown High School vs. Princeton High School; Bedford Field, Princeton University.

7:30 p.m.: Folk Rock Concert, Leon Redbone and Richard Thompson; Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon Comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," Princeton Community Players; Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

Saturday, October 5

9 a.m.-noon: Kids Craft Workshop, Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School; Nassau Presbyterian Church. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Apple Day; Terhune Orchards. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Talk by Henry Barnes, "The Crisis in Education," Waldorf Kindergarten; Johnson Park School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, October 6

1-6 p.m.: House Tour, Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society; Cranbury.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "The Infant Shotoku-Taishi," Martha Schlosstein, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Concert, the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Robert Taub, piano soloist, Portia Sonnenfeld conducting; Richardson Auditorium. Followed by benefit reception in Rockefeller College Common Room.

Monday, October 7

7:30 p.m.: Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30-11:30 p.m.: Folk Showcase Open Stage; Nassau Inn Tap Room.

8-10 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse; Arts Council.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, October 8

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, October 9

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Back to School

Night, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Musical, "One Mo' Time," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Parkway Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: All-Bach organ recital, David Weadon, director of music, Princeton Theological Seminary; Princeton University Chapel. 8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

Thursday, October 10

4 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra, Princeton High School.

Friday, October 11

8-11 a.m.: French Market, sale of fresh flowers sponsored by The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talks, "From Romanesque to Gothic in Medieval Sculpture," Rosamond Baskett, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," Princeton Community Players; Broadmead-Triangle Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Mystery drama, "Wait Until Dark," Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction follow-

ed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

Saturday, October 12

9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.: Sixth Annual Craft Potpourri; Lawrence High School.

10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Historic Falsington Day; Falsington, Pa.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children; "The Little Prince, Japanese-style," Martha Schlosstein, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Columbia vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

7:30 p.m.: Jazz Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, Fine Arts Theatre; Rider College. Also at 10.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.



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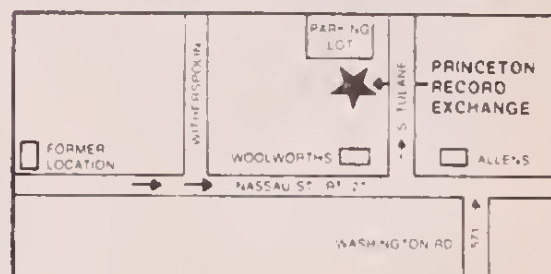
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For example - remember Princeton Hospital's "Heavenly Fete" in 1983? A huge, complex undertaking and a great success. Carol was Co-Chairperson. Currently she is Corresponding Secretary of the Medical Center Auxiliary Board. She's definitely a "take charge" person.

Carol is also a very warm and loving woman. She and her husband Alex have raised six children including two foster children and one ward. She's been active in four different PTOs (President of one), and as a Girl Scout leader for eight years and as a Den Mother as well.

Does she have any business sense? Well, she is now Vice President of a vigorously growing medical supply company and a manager of nearby Wall Stadium. She's had local government experience, too, as a current Alternate Member of the Zoning Board. This charming dynamo of a woman is also an accomplished skier, scuba diver and balloonist.

Carol has been doing lots of good things for Princeton. Now she would like to put that energy, dedication and experience into your Township Committee. To do it, she needs your vote on November 5th. Remember - Carol is super!

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George Adnace, Treasurer

**VOTE NOV. 5th
CAROL WOJCIECHOWICZ
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE**

IT'S NEW TO US

"THE LAST DIET"

Princeton Weight-Loss Program. "We've been there. We know what it's all about," asserts Joyce Hofmann, owner and President of Princeton Weight-Loss Program. "I always had a weight problem during my school years, and I eventually lost 25 pounds. Now, I want to share my methods with others who are struggling with extra weight."

Located in Princeton Professional Park at 601 Ewing Street, Princeton Weight-Loss Program opened last March. Joyce had previously been associated with a national diet franchise, and "I wanted to branch off and start my own program. Princeton is a different kind of community. It's great for word-of-mouth, and we're benefitting from that."

Having experienced the difficulties of her own extra weight, Joyce is sympathetic to those with similar problems. "I taught physical education in elementary, junior and senior high schools, and I always gravitated toward the overweight kids. I could relate to them. I started the first program for overweight kids in the schools, which included nutri-

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TWO WITH EXPERIENCE in the struggle and satisfaction of weight loss are president of Princeton Weight-Loss Program, Joyce Hofmann and counselor Ann Healy. The program stresses a healthy diet and one-on-one counseling.

tion, diet and exercise."

Her background also includes college courses in nutrition, anatomy, health and psychology and affiliation with the Nutritional Counselors Association and the American Aerobics Association. She also set up a weight-loss program for Harvard professors and staff members while her husband was studying for an MBA at that university. (Princeton professors take note!)

Highly Individualized. A prospective client of Princeton Weight-Loss Program must first fill out a medical form (and obtain a doctor's permission if there are any health difficulties). He or she will then spend 30 to 40 minutes talking with Joyce and/or her associate, counselor Ann Healy. The client's lifestyle, eating habits and previous diets are all taken into consideration. They go over the program

ed, foods to be included, those to be avoided, suggested menus for breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks, and an exercise program.

Whether people wish to lose ten or 40 pounds, the diet is essentially the same, with moderation and balance the key, and an estimated goal of 17 to 23 pounds lost in six weeks. "Before and After" pictures and monthly measurements are also available. Clients may pay on a monthly or weekly basis (\$109 per month, \$30 per week).

A personalized approach is a chief element of the program, and, as Ann notes, "It's a one-on-one situation. Everyone has very different habits and likes and dislikes, and we try to tailor the program to the individual. The diet varies depending on their likes and dislikes."

Adds Joyce, "The diet is flexible but strict. People will lose weight. Our clients have lost from ten to 60 pounds. Our program is based on individual daily counseling. The main thing is the support system. People come in every day to be weighed, and we ask what they've eaten that day (the client keeps a chart of everything eaten) and how it's going for them."

They strongly believe theirs is a well-balanced, healthy diet, and that clients do not feel deprived. Circumstances are taken into consideration. Although alcoholic beverages are prohibited, after the first three weeks of the program, if the dieter attends a party, he or she could take a glass of wine and perhaps substitute it for the fruit allotment that day.

Emotional Support. As Ann says, "If we deprive them totally, they will go off the diet and binge. They have to learn how to eat moderately, and we have been successful in keeping people from bingeing. There's often an emotional attachment to food. People eat not just because they're hungry. They can eat to relieve stress or food can be a substitute. We stress health and how they feel, what they can do better."

Should a client succumb in a weak moment and eat a pint of Haagen-Dazs, however, the dieter will not be chastised. Beth Joyce and Ann (who lost 40 pounds) understand the difficulties and stress of losing weight, and they offer a positive, not a negative, approach.

"We don't want them to feel guilty about it," explains Joyce. "They'll just come in and start again. This is not a judgmental kind of thing. Sometimes, people might overeat and they'll say they don't want to disappoint us. But we don't want that. We've been through it — we know. We understand. And we do care. If

they don't come in, we call or write notes to check on them."

Ann believes "you must take one day at a time. Don't look too far down the road. People sometimes will reach a plateau and not lose quite as much as they expected that day. We don't want them to be discouraged."

Very important, too, is keeping the weight off. "We want people to avoid the 'yo-yo syndrome,'" states Joyce. "We don't want the weight coming back. We have an excellent free-of-charge maintenance program. People come in once or twice a week to be weighed. We'll talk things over, and if they're wavering, we'll try to help. We'll listen. Every Friday, we call everyone who hasn't been in."

Clients respond to that kind of interest, and Joyce adds that "people tell us that it's the best support system they've had. They've often been everywhere, and they say this is their last try."

Both Joyce and Ann take pleasure in noticing the change in attitude that often accompanies weight loss. "When they start to lose weight, they get more interested in everything — clothes, make-up, exercise. Their energy level is higher too," remarks Ann.

Exercise is also an important part of the program. Again, moderation is the key, with walking, toning and stretching emphasized. In the beginning, they might suggest a walk of three minutes, whatever the client can manage. In time, a goal of 20 minutes of daily exercise is established. Clients can exercise at the office where there is an exercise bike, at home or at one of the nearby exercise centers.

Clients at Princeton Weight-Loss Program include men, women, teenagers and children. All ages come for help, and if they're not able to come in, Joyce even makes house calls. "I'll go to people's homes on Saturday if they can't get to the office."

For the many who do come to the office (30 to 35 each day), a visit includes not only the daily weigh-in, an opportunity to talk about the diet, but also the special compassion and enthusiasm of Joyce and Ann who are eager to help their clients embark on "The Last Diet"

Continued on Next Page



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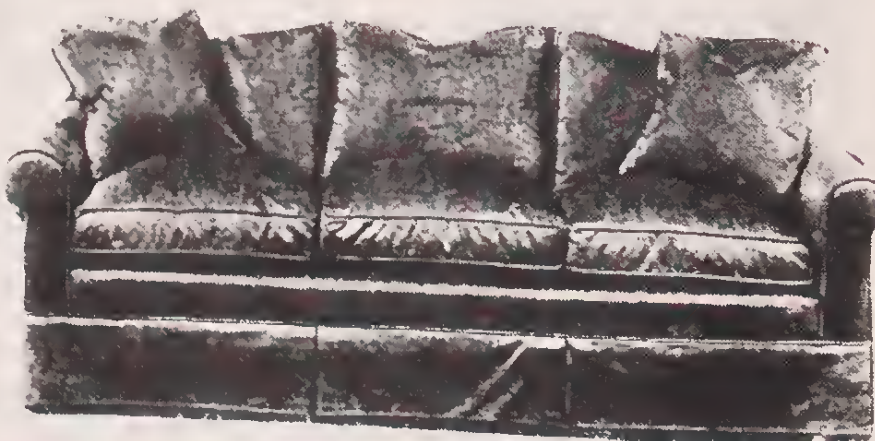
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

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If you have not stopped to consider the wisdom of this statement, a visit to Hesco Lighting will convince you. A marvelous variety of lamps and new contemporary light (different types of light bulbs) sources is available, along with the expertise of Cindy Quick who is a lighting consultant, as well as store manager. "I really enjoy the design end of the job," she says. "I do the buying, as well as manage the store. And it's very exciting to see the new styles, colors and light sources that are available."

Lighting styles do change, she adds, although not to the extent that fashions in clothes vary. "But every couple of years, we get a changeover. For example, halogen is something new, a very contemporary light source from Europe which is now very popular in the stores. Four years ago, you only saw it in Interior Design and Architectural Digest. It's a tiny bulb, a very small light source giving a lot of light. It's an improvement over the bulky incandescent bulb, and it lends itself to a very modern contemporary style."

European Influence. The European influence is being felt dramatically in the new styles, reports Cindy. "We're looking toward Europe for the styles," she says. "They're being very innovative. Formerly they didn't have the technology. Now they do, along with lots of fresh and interesting designs. Lots of lamps are coming from Italy, France and Germany."

Hesco seems to have them all and carries lamps from at least 70 different manufacturers. The store will celebrate its fourth anniversary in November, and business is growing all the time. "We're really outgrowing the building," says Cindy. "The showroom was opened because of the expanding business in this area, and that has certainly been the case."

Hesco Lighting is a division of Hesco Electric Supply, and the two businesses share the same address. The Electric Supply company has been in Princeton for 15 years and carries wholesale supplies for contractors and do-it-yourself homeowners. Cindy explains that now "we are a fully-stocked showroom, as well as a fully-stocked supply house. For



A FREDRICK RAMOND CHANDELIER attracts the attention of Diane Jeannides, member of the sales staff of Hesco Lighting. Hesco is filled to the brim with every style of lamp and light you could ever want.

example, if you decide on recessed lighting, you can get the wires and supplies right here too. All in one place."

Should you decide on recessed lighting, you will be selecting a very popular style. It and track lighting are highly prevalent these days. Recessed lighting is devised in such a way that the entire fixture is in the ceiling. It appeals to people who dislike a lot of fixtures and prefer an uncluttered look.

Track lighting, which involves a row of directional lights, is very 'in' now and is used in living rooms, studies and bedrooms. It is also commonly used in commercial operations, such as jewelry stores, to light their displays.

Many Lamp Styles. Torchere lamps, which shine upward toward the ceiling, are popular now, too, and come in the new lacquer decorator colors. According to Cindy, "they create a nice reflection off the ceiling with no glare."

Of course, there are always the consistently good sellers, such as Stiffel, Quetzal, Williamsburg style chandeliers and Tiffany lamps. Quetzal lamps, which are made of glass, are an example of the traditional style.

Indeed, whatever style you prefer — traditional, modern, Art Deco, Art Nouveau, or very contemporary, you can find it at Hesco with prices extending from \$9 up to \$3,000 for chandeliers (although the majority of lamps fall in the \$100 range).

You may decide on a lamp of chrome, brass, glass or metal with a lacquer look in one of the new decorator colors. You can

find numerous types of desk lights, ceiling lights, paddle fans, floor lamps, bathroom lights, strip lights — even lamps that you can bend, stretch or twist (designed for the frustrated executive!) The choice is formidable.

Aside from the lamps and lighting fixtures, you can also find doorbell chimes, baseboard heaters, wall switch plates and other accessories.

There's a lot to see at Hesco, and a visit there will definitely be illuminating!

Hours are 10 to 6 Monday through Wednesday, 10 to 8 Thursday and Friday, and 10 to 6 Saturday. The store will be open Sunday during the holidays.

—Jean Stratton

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Weber-Cosgrove. Jennifer L. Weber, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas J. Weber of Lawrenceville, to Patrick J. Cosgrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Cosgrove of Scarsdale, N.Y.

Miss Weber is a graduate of Gettysburg College. She is a distribution representative with the Ann Taylor Corporation in New York.

Mr. Cosgrove graduated from Gettysburg College and is a district sales manager for the Stadtman Corporation in New York.

A February wedding will be celebrated in Princeton.

Harwood-Robinson. Dana L. Harwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harwood, 8 Clearview Avenue, to Dr. Michael L. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Robinson of Philadelphia.

Miss Harwood is a graduate of Princeton High School and Princeton Medical Center's School of Nursing. She is employed by Pennsylvania Hospital.

Dr. Robinson graduated from Penn State University; Institute of Biomedical Sciences - Kochi-Cole Center of University Studies; the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Rutgers; and Albert Einstein Medical Center. He is

employed by J.F.K. Hospital in Philadelphia.

A June wedding is planned.

Savacool-Kleiss. Donna D. Savacool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Savacool of Skillman, to Robert Kleiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Kleiss of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Savacool is a graduate of Montgomery High School. She attended Moravian College and received her degree from Rochester Institute of Technology.

Mr. Kleiss graduated from Concord High School and Wilmington College in Wilmington.

They are both professional portrait photographers.

A November wedding is planned.

Raidl-Greco. Dr. Alena E. Raidl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raidl of Philadelphia, to Dr. Mark R. Greco, son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Greco of Princeton.

A July wedding is planned.

Buroett-Wilkinson. Nancy Ann Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Burnett of Martinsville, Ill., to Matthew A. Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Wilkinson, 55 Littlebrook Road.

The couple plan an October wedding.

Moseley-Hill. Chessye F. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hill, 155 Lambert Drive, to Frederick S. Moseley IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moseley III of Hamilton, Mass.; September 28 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton, the Rev. Canon E.

WEDDINGS

Rugby Auer, assisted by the Rev. Robert A. Bryan of Ipswich, Mass., officiating. The bride graduated from the

Continued on Next Page



Dana L. Harwood



Alena E. Raidl

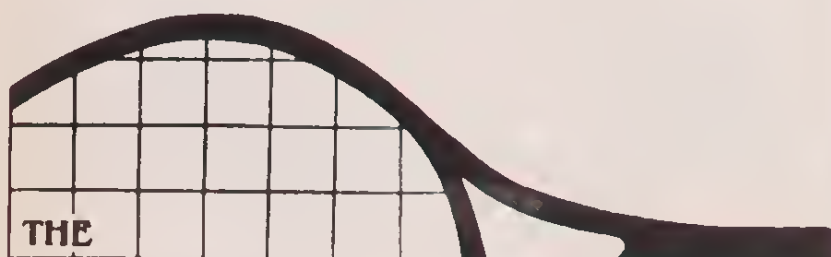


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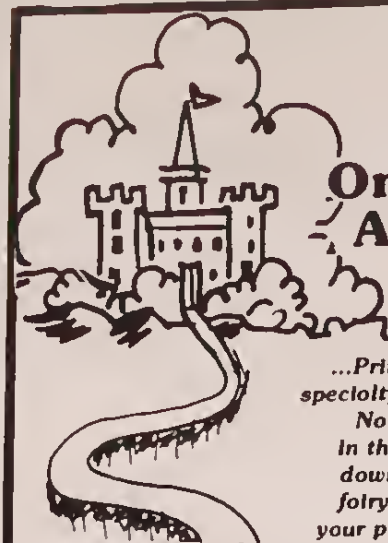


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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Emma Willard School in Troy, N.Y., and Williams College. She recently resigned as a vice president of Grey Advertising, Inc., in New York.

Mr. Moseley graduated from St. George's School in Newport, R.I. and Harvard College. He received his M.B.A. from Columbia Business School and is a vice president in the corporate finance department at Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc., Boston.

Scuteri-Gray. Anne W. Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mr. K. Evan Gray, 19 Ridgeview Road, to Jeffrey T. Scuteri, Esq., son of Att. and Mrs. Donald J. Scuteri of Boxford, Mass.; September 21 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. George C. Alexander of All Saints' Episcopal Church officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School in 1976 and from St. Lawrence University in 1980. She is a sales representative at Savin Corporation in Boston.

Mr. Scuteri, a graduate of St. Lawrence University in 1977 and Suffolk Law School in 1980 is an attorney who left the Massachusetts Defenders Committee last spring to enter the law offices of the late Fred Pearlmuter of Lynn, Mass.

After a wedding trip to Amelia Island in Florida, the couple will live in Salem at 14 Mall Street, the house in which Nathaniel Hawthorne completed The Scarlet Letter.

Plymack-Capes. Cathy E. Capes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Capes of Pennington, to Michael Plymack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plymack of Clark and Palm Beach; September 14 at Gill Memorial Chapel, Rider College, the Rev. Walter Nolan and Rabbi Alfred Landsberg officiating.

The bride, a *cum laude* graduate of Bucknell University is a marketing representative for IBM in Allentown, Pa. Mr. Plymack, a graduate of Cornell University, is a regional representative for IBM in Wayne, Pa.

Following a wedding trip to Greece, the couple will live in Allentown.

Thall-Davall. Donna Davall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Davall, 13 Lakeview Avenue, Kingston, to Robert Thall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thall, River Road, Belle Mead; September 7 at The First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, the Rev. Ruth Fries officiating.

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Mrs. Jeffrey T. Scuteri

The bride, a graduate of South Brunswick High School, is a travel counselor with American Express.

Her husband graduated from Hillsborough High School. He is employed by United Parcel Service.

Following a wedding trip to Virgin Gorda in the British Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Middlebush.

Lapides-Ginter. Melanie A. Ginter, daughter of Jack S. Ginter and the late Anne D. Ginter and granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph R. Dennen, Harriet Drive, to John S. Lapides, son of Ruth R. and Robert F. Lapides of Woodbridge, Conn.; September 21 in the Marquand Chapel of Yale University.

Ms. Ginter, who will retain her name, received her B.A. and M.S. from Yale University, where she is currently a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology.

Mr. Lapides received a B.A. from Yale University and an M.B.A. from Stanford University. He is a vice president of United Aluminum Corporation, North Haven, Conn.

After a honeymoon trip to Paris and Monte Carlo, the couple will live in Woodbridge.

Dierolf-Pizzarello. Elizabeth Pizzarello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Pizzarello of Princeton, to Steven C. Dierolf, son of Dr. and Mrs. Claude E. Dierolf of Allentown, Pa.; at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Henry Brown of Trenton and the Rev. Frank Flisser of Allentown officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Steinert High School and Cedar Crest College in Allentown. She is employed by the Midland Hotel Corporation in Princeton.

Her husband is a graduate of Swain School and is employed by Frank Berkey Plumbing and Heating Corporation in Princeton.

The couple spent their honeymoon in The Pocono Mountains.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

noal Craft Potpourri to be held at the Lawrence High School, 2525 Princeton Pike, on Saturday, October 12, from 9:30 to 4. The show will include such items as pottery, wall clocks, patchwork pillows, acrylic paintings, jewelry, toys, and holiday gifts. The event is sponsored by the Evening Membership Department of the Contemporary Club of Trenton. Admission is free and refreshments will be available. Proceeds will go to local and state charities of the Contemporary Club.

SCHOOL BUS SEAT BELTS?

Princeton, W. Windsor Don't Agree. West-Windsor-Plainsboro is one of only two districts in the state to have instituted a program to place seat belts in school buses.

Princeton, on the other hand, has decided that the arguments against belts outweigh those for them.

"We have concluded that we will not go with seat belts in school buses," said Princeton Regional Superintendent of Schools Paul Houston.

In West Windsor, a committee was formed about a year and a half ago to study the issue of seat belts. According to the district's business administrator, Richard Guellnitz, the committee looked at all information available and then recommended to the board that all new school buses be equipped with retractable seat belts.

Last September, the board purchased three new buses and had belts put in them. It also began retrofitting suitable older buses — post-1977 vehicles — with the equipment.

After these three buses joined the fleet, the committee met again and made a second recommendation: to work toward putting safety belts on the district's entire fleet.

Counting the three new buses that have been purchased this year, West Windsor-Plainsboro currently has 12 buses equipped with seat belts.

It expects that all 20 buses it owns will be fitted with retractable belts within the next two years. The board leases about six to eight additional buses, and it is considering requiring that these be fitted with belts.

The cost of installing belts in new buses and of retrofitting older buses is the same: \$1500 per bus.

Dr. Houston believes evidence shows that seat belts

might be more hazardous.

"What if there are 45 kids on a bus and the bus rolls over and catches fire. How do you get the kids out?" he asks.

The superintendent noted that buses are compartmentalized, which adds a safety factor not available in other types of vehicles. "I will not recommend to the board that it get involved in belts on the basis of experts for and against. It's an unclear area."

The issue of seat belts in school buses has been in the news recently because State Sen. Louis Bassano, R-Union, has introduced a bill in the Legislature that would make seat belts mandatory on all school buses in New Jersey.

The bill is supported by the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers and opposed by the New Jersey School Boards Association.

—Myrna K. Bearse

BIRD SEED IN BULK

Benefit for Watersheds. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association is sponsoring a Bird Seed Savings Day at which bird lovers can buy a variety of bird seed.

The Association has joined with many other organizations in supplying a high quality bird feed in bulk quantities. Proceeds from the sale of bird seed help support the Watersheds Association's environmental education programs. There will be a selection of sunflower seeds, "mixed bird feeds, a special BSSD mixed seed containing 30 percent sunflower seeds, as well as an assortment of specialty bird feeds, all at prices lower than last year.

Special order forms have been mailed to the Watersheds Association's members. Those who would like to order seed in bulk quantity at low prices may call the Watersheds office at 737-3735 between 9 and 5 p.m. You do not need to be a member to take advantage of this offer.

Orders must be placed by October 3 and pick up will be Saturday, October 19, between 9:30 and 2:30 at the Watersheds Headquarters on Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township.

ARTISAN'S SHOP OPEN

At YWCA. The Artisan's Guild Shop of the Princeton YWCA is celebrating its Gala Opening Week from September 30 to October 4. Located in the Lounge of the YWCA Program Wing, the shop is open Monday through Friday from 11 to 3.

The original designs of more than 60 area consignors are offered for sale in the shop. Featured items include hand-knits, carved birds, wooden puzzles, pottery, quilts, and jewelry. The Artisan's Guild, which offers classes and working sessions, is in its fifth season.

For further information, call the Guild during shop hours at 924-0501, or the YWCA office on

weekdays from 9 to 5 at 924-5571.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

To Children at Library. Susan Lowry Rardin, author of *Captives in a Foreign Land* (Houghton Mifflin, 1984), will speak at the Public Library on Wednesday, October 23, at 3:30 p.m., to readers in 4th grade and up. Free tickets will be available at the library's children's desk, starting October 9.

Ms. Rardin, a Philadelphia writer, has taught school in New Jersey, written political speeches, and published several stories. *Captives in a Foreign Land*, her first novel, concerns six American children who are kidnapped and held hostage by a political faction seeking to change U.S. policy on nuclear disarmament.

Ms. Rardin will be the first of three visiting authors to speak to children at the Library this fall. On November 6, artist Nelson Oestreich will discuss his book, *Amish Children*. Author-illustrator Ann Jonas will speak on Wednesday, November 13, during Children's Book Week.

TRIP TO READING

Planned in November. A trip to the outlet centers in Reading, Pa., has been scheduled by the Princeton Recreation Department for Wednesday, November 20.

Cost is \$10 per person and registration deadline is October 20.

For further information, call 921-9480.

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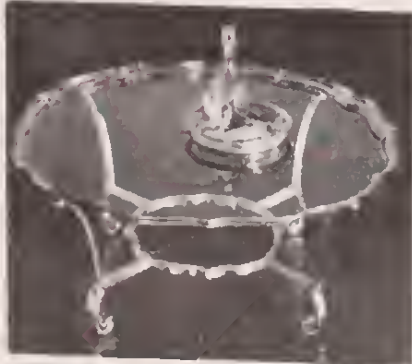
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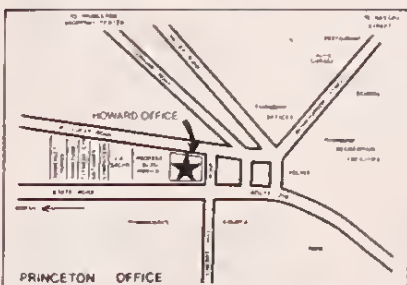
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Route 206

Continued from Page 1

To support its position, Montgomery marshalled at least 17 speakers to address these concerns from a variety of perspectives, quite apart from the number of affected residents who also spoke out against the proposal. In addition to CARS members, there were Township Committee representatives and candidates for municipal office, members of the Planning Board, and consultants who had reviewed the traffic, noise, air quality, environmental and social/land use projections as represented in the DEIS.

Each hammered away at the theme that the study itself was flawed because it did not take into account the two other roadways being proposed and also in many instances was based on 1978 data for I-95 studies. Parenthetically, critics also accuse the DOT of simply wanting to spend the more than \$200 million released by the de-designation of I-95 and doing so in ways that either duplicate or parallel that highway.

The Somerset Expressway, for instance, will follow a portion of the old I-95 alignment, but the recent surge in office development on Route 1 has altered traffic patterns in ways that critics say the DOT has not kept up with, particularly in the present Route 206 DEIS.

Traffic consultant Henry Ney, appearing in Hillsborough after testifying at the Peterson office building hearing in Hopewell, said the traffic projections would be worse than those in the DEIS. Mr. Ney too called for the DEIS to be amended to reflect the full impact of S-92 and the Somerset Expressway, of existing and proposed development. The statement in the DEIS that there would be no "induced" development from the proposed 206 improvements was challenged by several speakers.

206 Key to Zone Plan. Richard Coppola, Montgomery planner for 15 years and architect of two master plans and the recently accepted Mt. Laurel compliance plan, told DOT representatives that Route 206 is key to the Township's zone plan, which is for minimum one acre residential development along its length through Montgomery with two nodes of high density townhouse development at either end for Mt. Laurel housing. Mr. Coppola and other speakers pointed out that the dualized highway would create "barriers" to east-west flow within the community and the proposed bypass around Harlingen would similarly create a difficult-to-reach island.

Several Harlingen residents spoke, led by Ursula Brecknell of the Historical Society, who reminded the DOT that Harlingen was eligible for register as a national historic site. Citing specific federal law relating to highway development and historic sites, she said pointedly, "You are obligated to study alternate routes, and you have refused to do so."

Michael Gerrard, a New York City attorney who is with a firm that successfully opposed the Westway project and who has been retained by Montgomery, sounded what might have been interpreted as a warning note to the DOT. Speaking of the difference citizens can make, Mr. Gerrard said: "Montgomery intends to participate fully" in this and succeeding steps toward a widened 206.

He cited a number of areas in which he believes Montgomery can have an impact. One of these is the stipulation that when a state de-designates a highway, it must obtain the approval of the municipality through which the highway would have passed for spending the funds from the de-designation.

Federal Approval Needed. Another is the permit proceedings, whereby the DOT must obtain federal approval for placing the highway through wetlands and historic areas. Still another is what he views as a violation of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 through the "impermissible segmentation" of the project from the two other roadways.

Mr. Gerrard also spoke of an "impermissible refusal" on the part of the DOT to forward certain information requested by Montgomery and asked that the 30-day period allowed for comments after the public hearing on the DEIS be extended 30 days following the receipt of the requested information.

Residents speaking on their own behalf were equally well prepared and often very eloquent. Alison Connors spoke of "this ill-conceived, overpriced serpentine expressway slithering through our community," and Ann LaPlante, who lives in the Williamsburg Estates which border 206, said: "You are sentencing us and our neighbors to an unacceptable existence." She said the noise levels would be "intolerable."

Albert Williams of the Montgomery First Aid Squad said the widening of the highway would prevent normal access for two-thirds of the squad members and require two new buildings, each with an ambulance, to service the township because of access problems in responding to calls. Susan Post of the Board of Education was concerned for the safety of students, 75 percent of whom are bused to school on routes crossing 206.

A Voice in Favor. One who spoke up for "this vitally needed project" was Arthur Reuben, director of planning for Somerset County. He said that in the past 20 years the average daily traffic volume on Route 206 had nearly tripled, and the roadway was "overtaxed."

"If there were any feasible alternative to the growing traffic congestion on Route 206, the decades of studies would have identified that possibility," Mr. Reuben said, drawing boos from some members of the audience. "The only thing that can be gained by failing to implement the improvements to Route 206 is a case of chronic traffic constipation."

Richard Gulick, planning administrator in Hillsborough Township, said existing volumes of traffic had created dangerous conditions. "We need a fast response," he said. Mr. Gulick also spoke of the benefit in tax rateables the highway widening would bring and spoke wistfully of the rateables in Montgomery.

"While we may not like the solution, we desperately need a solution, or nobody will go home tonight," he concluded.

Robert Kiser, Princeton Township engineer, read the Planning Board's 1984 highway policy into the record, but there were only two Princeton residents, Sandra Craig and Arch Davis, who spoke Monday night, both in support of Montgomery's position.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Library
Continued from Page 1

"Yes. There are about 40. But I chose the two most widely used among libraries," replied Mr. Boss.

The consultant distributed a menu of four possible automated circulation systems for the library: "A," "B," "C," and "D."

Neither of the first two has any expansion potential. This means that neither will allow for any use beyond that of circulation. "A," because it does not use the Full-Marc Record Data Base recognized by the state, would also be ineligible for state aid. Thus "A," the least expensive system at \$286,000, was rejected by both the consultant and the library.

"B" would cost \$340,000. And, because it does use the recognized data base, it might be in line for state help. The library is considering it, although Mr. Boss feels that its lack of expansion capability is a strong negative factor.

The state aid that is hoped for is a 50 percent funding of retrospective conversion. This is the process that prepares books and cards for automation. The cost of conversion for Princeton is estimated at \$116,000.

Mr. Boss cautioned that, although the state has been providing this funding to libraries that have automated to its specifications, the next round might be the last round to be noncompetitive.

Committeeman William Cherry appeared unconcerned about whether the library would get its request in before the well ran dry: "By hook or by crook the state forgets about Princeton," he remarked.

The final two options, "C" and "D," have been recommended by Mr. Boss and are also being considered by the library. Both are 16-port systems with unlimited operating system license and expansion to 40-50 terminals. The latter, however, includes software for other applications besides circulation.

"C" is priced at \$380,000. "D" would cost \$476,000.

Sharing Among Libraries. Mayor Sigmund asked what had happened to the idea of system sharing among libraries, a concept that she had been told would significantly reduce costs.

Mr. Boss said this was no longer true, due in part to the rise in telecommunication rates. "We have done a study which showed that it is better to link stand-alone systems than to have a shared system."

The consultant said it was his recommendation that the Princeton Public Library install an automated system. "Sixty percent of libraries with the amount of circulation Princeton has [314,000 per year] have automation. For libraries of over one-third of a million circulations a year, 80 percent will automate by the end of the decade."

At one point, Committee-woman Barbara Cantrill said, "I'm certain we'll go to automation one of these years; but I wouldn't be too optimistic."

However, Library Board of Trustees President Jan Stonaker said that the Board has decided to automate and would make a capital request for the necessary funds. In an effort to get the ball rolling, she said that the library could begin to convert its records at

any time.

The meeting ending with Mayor Pike telling Mrs. Stonaker, in response to her question, that she should be hearing from Council and Committee within a month.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Z&W DEALER TO SPLIT
Into Separate Mazda-Honda Entities. Z&W Enterprises, the Mazda-Honda new car dealer on Route 206 in Princeton, will split into two separate dealerships this month.

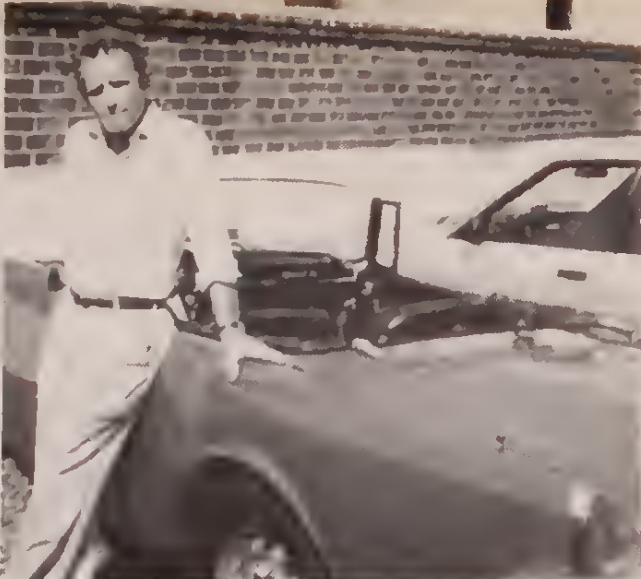
The first will take place on Saturday when Z&W Mazda-Honda goes all Mazda and becomes Z&W Mazda. "We are committed," says owner Pierre Honegger, "to make Z&W the biggest and best Mazda dealer in the state."

Three weeks later, on October 26, a few hundred yards south on Route 206, Z&W will open a new all-Honda dealership in a brand new building.

Z&W Mazda will have more factory-trained mechanics, more parts and faster service to better serve its customers. Hours for the reopening of the all-Mazda Z&W will be 9-8 Monday-Thursday, 9-6 Friday and 9-4 Saturday.

Z&W Mazda takes pride in the fact that it has no high-pressure salesmen. Says general manager Frank McKee, "We want to make buying a Mazda an enjoyable experience."

The showroom has been refined to reflect Z&W's low-key philosophy. Automobile



SPLIT PERSONALITY: Pierre Honegger will soon be in two places. He is moving his Honda franchise down the road on Route 206 to a new building at the end of the month but he is staying in his present building and renaming it Z&W Mazda. Story this page.

artwork and rare collectors' automobile models — which customers can purchase — are on display. Quite often, one of Z&W's specially-prepared race cars from its race division will also be on display.

"We change them periodically," reports Mr. McKee. "It creates a more relaxed and sophisticated atmosphere to look for a car."

"At the same time it reflects Z&W's expertise in racing cars and performance. The people who work here love cars; we want our customers to love them, too."

Began in 1973, Z&W Enterprises was founded in 1973 by Mel Zentner and Ray Walle who took an existing home on Route 206, transformed it into office space and added a showroom and garage.

Mr. Zentner left the firm to pursue other business interests and when Mr. Walle, a successful sports car racer, was killed in an car accident in 1976, his friend, Pierre Honegger, bought the company.

Born in Switzerland 41 years ago and schooled in Europe, Mr. Honegger later graduated from the Columbia University School of Journalism in New York.

As a journalist serving in the army, Mr. Honegger traveled throughout Eastern Europe, North Africa, Asia and the United States, reporting for Time magazine, the Associated Press and the Stars and Stripes.

Daytona in 1979, Mr. Honegger began his racing career in 1963 in hillclimbs in Switzerland. More often than not, however, he was a spectator, until he purchased Z&W. In 1979, under Z&W's banner, he drove a Porsche 911 at the 24 Hours of Daytona with Bill Scott.

Ever since, Z&W has continued its involvement with International Motor Sports Association (IMSA) racing by backing Mazdas driven by Mr. Honegger and other drivers.

The first Z&W RX-7 finished third in GTU and 12th overall at the 1980 Daytona 24-hour race and ended the season with a win at the 6-Hour World Championship race at Silverstone. It was the first Mazda to finish the 24-Hours of Le Mans.

In 1980, Mr. Honegger commissioned a Holman-Moody built RX-7 for 1981 IMSA and World Endurance Championship racing. Except for one race in which he did not finish, Mr. Honegger's finishes were in the top three in class, earning him seventh place in the WEC for drivers. In 1983-84 he raced a Mazda-powered GTP car in the Camel GT series.

Last month, Mr. Honegger and his co-driver Grant Wolfkill, driving a specially-prepared Mazda RX-7, participated in first-ever rally from Hong Kong to Peking, finishing 12th, unofficially.

Sponsored by the British-American Tobacco Co, the rally took drivers over 2,100 miles of paved and unpaved roads, across terrain ranging from the broad valleys of the Yangtze and Yellow rivers to the Great Wall and high mountains.

Despite all the demands his racing has placed on his time, Mr. Honegger has managed to build Z&W Enterprises into one of the largest Mazda-Honda dealerships in the Northeast.

His emphasis on service over sales, which he attributes to his European background where "service is what keeps you going," has paid off. When he purchased Z&W, the dealership was selling 160 cars a year; last year Z&W sold more than 1,000 cars.

With his expanded Z&W Mazda and new Honda dealerships, Mr. Honegger should be able to make than number swell even more.

AFFILIATION ANNOUNCED
By Law Firms. The law firm of Jamieson, Moor, Peskin & Spicer, with offices in Princeton and Trenton, has affiliated with the Philadelphia law firm of Duane, Morris & Heckscher.

Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer was founded in 1927 and now has more than 20 lawyers in its two offices. Founded in 1904, Duane, Morris & Heckscher is one of Philadelphia's oldest law firms. Currently, it has more than 130 lawyers in its four offices.

Each firm will retain its separate identity. A major reason for affiliating, however, is to meet the increased demand for legal services in the greater Princeton-Route One Corridor area resulting from

extraordinary business growth and an increased concentration of corporate headquarters, research centers and high technology companies.

"The Route One Corridor in the Princeton area is swiftly becoming one of the major business centers in the Northeast, if not the country," said Herbert F. Moore, of Jamieson and Moore

TRAVEL AGENCY OPENS
On Nassau St. Four Princeton residents have opened a travel agency, Personal Travel, at 195 Nassau Street.

They are, Rekha Arapurakal, Maria Shamyar, Ranjini Obeyesekere and Kamala Fenn. Among them, they have lived in more than a dozen countries on five continents.

The new agency will offer a Family Vantage Program that awards \$400 of free extra travel as soon as \$20,000 worth of travel is completed.

Continued on Next Page

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

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The first 300 people to enter the program will have \$1,000 applied towards their \$20,000 target.

"EXPECTING YOU"

To Open This Week. Expecting You, Princeton's only maternity shop, is scheduled to open this week at 57 Palmer Square.

"We will offer a better line of fashionable maternity clothing ranging from business attire to active wear," said Patricia Wilfrid, the shop's 30-year-old owner and herself the mother of three.

The new store will feature suits, dresses, blazers, jumpers and blouses for the business-woman. For the mother-to-be at home it will offer jeans, jump suits, jogging suits, and oversized flannel shirts and sweat shirts. There will also be a selection of lingerie.

Ms. Wilfrid noted that all the clothes offered at her shop will be able to be used both during and after pregnancy. "For example, most of our jeans and other pants have adjustable



Nadine Ubry

waistlines, rendering the traditional pants a thing of the past."

She added that prices at Expecting You will be affordable for most income ranges.

DOD ACCEPTS PROGRAM

From Area Firm. As the result of a winning proposal and program design by Peter Bearse Associates of Princeton, the first U.S. Department of Defense Procurement Center in the State of New Jersey will now be established at the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark.

The Center will reach out to small manufacturers throughout Northern New

Jersey to make them aware of Defense contracting opportunities. It will work with the regional offices of the Defense logistics Agency in New York City and Springfield, N.J. to provide technical assistance to area firms so that they can better compete for Defense contracts

PERSONNEL NOTES

Nadine Ubry of Pennington has been named art production manager at Gillespie Advertising, Inc., Princeton. She will direct the preparation of mechanicals, typography and layout planning for the agency's print media and all collateral advertising activities.

Princeton ophthalmologist Michael Y. Wong, M.D., has been appointed to co-directorship of the Radial Keratotomy clinic at Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia. Radial keratotomy is the microsurgical procedure for the correction of near-sightedness, or myopia.

Joan Van Der Veen of Lambertville, formerly with Young & Rubicam, New York, has joined Gillespie Advertising, Inc., as a senior art director.

Three appointments have been announced by Weichert Realtors, Princeton.

Linda D. Kounitz of Trenton has been named a full time sales associate. She received her real estate license in 1974 and is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors. She was formerly director of communications of the New York Insurance Exchange in New York City.

Lois Fox of West Windsor and Shirley Larsen of Lawrence were appointed new members of the sales team.

Mrs. Fox, a licensed real estate agent since 1967, has Graduate Realtors Institute



Marion Annexy

Marion Annexy has become a partner of Smart Moves, 45 State Road, and has joined Gail Bozza as co-director of the fitness studio.

A resident of Princeton, Ms. Annexy joined the staff in January, 1985. She is a C.P.R.-trained fitness instructor, certified with the ExerSafety Association. In addition to experience in a wide variety of sports, Ms. Annexy has had four years training in Nautilus and Universal equipment.

She attended Rollins College in Florida and completed programs at the New York School of Interior Design and the Foxcroft School of Virginia.

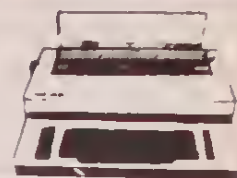
Ms. Annexy will co-direct the fitness program and the on-site corporate fitness classes. In addition, she is currently developing a children's exercise program to be offered at the studio.

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Shirley Larsen

designation and is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors. She is a former member and president of the Ewing Township League of Women Voters and has been active in the West Windsor PTA for the past 15 years.

Mrs. Larsen is a member of the Princeton Newcomers Club and the Lawrence High School PTA.



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RELIGION

10TH ANNIVERSARY SET

By Christian Bookstore. The Lamplighter, a bookstore with a Christian ministry, will commemorate its 10th anniversary Saturday with a celebration and sale. Free refreshments, balloons and other giveaways will be featured at the all day open house, and there will be a two-week sale on Bibles, books and pictures.

Located at 240 Nassau Street, the Lamplighter extends Christian warmth and resources to all who enter. Twenty-four volunteers from 13 area churches assist Dale Simmons, manager, and Marian Cross, assistant manager, in this outreach. Churches and individuals contribute financial support.

Staff members lend a sympathetic ear to personal concerns, often referring people to Christian centers specializing in drug abuse, justice, poverty, alternatives to abortion, or social services. Books on divorce recovery, family relationships, spiritual support and many other subjects can be taken from the shelves and read in the store's living room; Bibles and Christian literature are often given away.

A large bulletin board lists needs and opportunities for jobs, housing, child care, tutoring and Bible study groups, as well as ongoing church activities and special events. The store has a supply of resource materials for individuals or churches, such as Bible study guides, many versions of the Bible and a free book and tape library. Christian VCR's will be available soon for purchase or rental.

On-consignment book tables, representative of the store's stock, can be placed with churches or other groups. A wide selection of handcrafted gifts include plaques and pictures of polished or painted wood, Bible trivia games, greeting cards, notepaper, posters, mugs and figurines.

RENEW IS UNDER WAY

At Catholic Parishes. The Renew Program, which officially starts on October 13 at



CELEBRATING: Dale Simmons, manager of the Lamplighter Bookstore, 240 Nassau Street, and Marian Cross, assistant manager, invite the public to a special sale to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the bookstore which specializes in Christian publications.

St. Paul's Church in Princeton, St. David's Mission in West Windsor and at the Aquinas Institute at Princeton University, is under way. More than 300 parishioners have signed up for the small group meetings, and 30 people have been trained as small group leaders.

Groups of 10 to 12 parishioners will meet in host homes for prayer, scripture reading and discussion once a week for six weeks, during the first season.

Renew is a 2½ year process made up of five six-week seasons to be held each fall and during Lent. Its goal is personal spiritual renewal and the development of vibrant faith communities. All members of the parish, both active and inactive, are urged to participate.

TO MARK 100 YEARS

With Banquet, Services. The First Baptist Church on John Street and Paul Robeson Place will celebrate its 100th anniversary the week of November 3-10.

During this centennial, newcomers, visitors and former members are invited to join in the celebration. A schedule of worship services

with guest speakers has been planned for the first week in November.

The Anniversary Banquet will be held Friday, November 8, at the Nassau Inn. Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, pastor of Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City, will give the keynote address. The donation is \$30. For information and tickets call 924-8077.

Dr. Proctor has been pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church since 1972. From 1969 to 1984 he also held the King Memorial Chair in the Graduate School of Education at Rutgers University. Upon his retirement from this post he was named Martin Luther King Professor Emeritus and awarded the Rutgers Medal for distinguished service.

NEW SEASON SET

By Stuart Adult Groups. Sister Dorothy Holmes, RSCJ, of the Stuart Country Day School faculty, has announced the schedules for the traditional First Friday meetings and Wednesday Study Group gatherings.

The theme of the First Fridays this year is "Come to Me and I Will Refresh You." Members will gather at the school for liturgy, a speaker, and luncheon on October 4, November 1, December 6, February 7, March 7, April 4, and May 2 (Retreat Day). Sister Joan Magnetti, RSCJ, Stuart headmistress, will address the first gathering on "Nourishing the Faith of Youth." Msgr. Leonard J. Toomey will be celebrant of the Mass.

The study Group fall sessions will take place on October 9, 16, 23 and 30, and November 6. The topic is "Bible Women Speak to Us." Participants are asked to bring bibles.

New members are cordially invited to join the groups. Donations are appreciated.

BULLETIN NOTES

The first Adult Forum of the year at Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, will feature Dr. James Charlesworth, international Biblical historian, who will present a slide lecture entitled: "The Dead Sea Scrolls: Are They a Hindrance or an Asset to our Biblical Faith?" The forum begins at 9:45 on Sunday.

Dr. Charlesworth came to Princeton in the spring of 1984 as the George L. Collord Professor of New Testament Language and Literature, fill-

ing the chair held by Dr. Bruce L. Metzger, Biblical scholar and translator until his retirement. He will be heading a team to translate Dead Sea Scrolls to be published by Princeton University Press.

The Christian Artisans Guild will hold a Workshop on Wednesday, October 16, at 8 at the United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.

Christian artists, artisans, writers, photographers, sculptors, poets, musicians, architects, designers, decorators, singers and craftspeople are invited. For further information, call Pat Dill at 921-2062 or write the Christian Artisans Guild, P.O. Box 325, Hackettstown 07840.

Consolata Missionaries, Route 27, Somerset, will sponsor a live country music concert Saturday to benefit the people of Ethiopia. The concert will begin at 8, and music will be by Norris Treat and the Country Treat Band. Refreshments will be served.

The donation is \$15. For tickets call (201) 297-9191.

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OBITUARIES

Phyllis Wright Sutton, teacher, missionary and author, died at Meadow Lakes Infirmary on September 17 three weeks after her 94th birthday. She was born in Nottingham, England, and taught in England, Palestine, Trans Jordan, Lebanon and Princeton.

A resident of the Meadow Lakes retirement community in Hightstown since leaving Beirut, Lebanon, in 1975, Mrs. Sutton taught English as a foreign language at the International Student Center in Princeton until early this year, and had worked on the Bryn Mawr Book Sale on a year-round basis for a number of years.

A student at Newnham College, Cambridge, in an era when that University did not yet grant degrees to women, she taught at schools in Gloucestershire and Cheshire, then spent part of the World War I years with the Friends' War Victims' Relief among Belgian refugees in Holland. She then returned to Nottingham to work for the British Ministry of Labor.

After the war, she joined the staff of Jerusalem Girls' College to teach French, and met James E. Sutton, an American, at the Ramallah Friends' Boys' School. During the first ten years of their marriage she taught at Friends' Girls' School and bore three children.

After a U.S. furlough, the Suttons founded the Bishop's School in Amman, TransJordan in 1936, remaining there throughout World War II. Mrs. Sutton's role there included teaching English at the secondary level, founding and running a library of English and Arabic books, laying out gardens around the new school buildings with the students' assistance, and calling on the students' mothers, who, being mostly veiled, could not receive a male headmaster's visits. Her knowledge of spoken Arabic also enabled her to maintain contacts with the women of the royal family of TransJordan.

In 1946 she emigrated to the U.S. During this time she toured the country, speaking first for the Episcopal Church and then for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. In 1949 the Suttons were appointed to the staff of the Beirut College for Women (now Beirut University College) and taught there until 1959.

Following retirement in 1959, and continuing after the death of her husband in 1966, Mrs. Sutton was active in Beirut in the Green Thumb Club, the board of the Amal Institute (a school for mentally retarded children), and work with Palestinian refugees. She also participated in the Women's League and American Women's Club of Beirut and continued to teach English at the British Council, the American Language Center, and the American University of Beirut.

Mrs. Sutton is survived by two daughters, Patience Hajj of Swarthmore, Pa., and Marilyn Loos of Radnor, Pa., and by a son, David F. Sutton of Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at St. David's Church, Cranbury-Hightstown Road, Cranbury, on Saturday, November 30, at noon.

Count Imre Andrassy, J.M., 93, of Ridge Road, Kingston

died at his home on September 26.

Count Andrassy was born in Hungary in 1891, heir to one of Hungary's most historic names and vast estates. In 1914, at the outbreak of World War I, he was the first reserve officer to volunteer for duty and was in the front line in battle continuously for three years. He was awarded the honor of Knight of the Golden Spur and cited as one of the 50 bravest men of the Austrian-Hungarian Empire.

In 1917, Count Andrassy was sent as military attache to the Austrian-Hungarian Embassy in Stockholm, Sweden, where he met his future wife. In Hungary, he owned vast properties and a daily newspaper, Friss Ujsag, and was director of a bank which he owned. He supported scientific research and started a laboratory where the Swedish professor John Reenstierna developed a serum against leprosy.

He was a refugee from the 1945 Communist takeover in Hungary and lived in Argentina for several years before joining his wife in the United States. For the past 25 years they worked together in solar research at their home in Kingston.

Survivors include his wife, Stella Andrassy; two daughters, Elizabeth Olgyay of Alexandria, Va., and Countess Vivi Cziraky of Ontario, Canada; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

John R. Sheehan, a former resident of Cleveland Lane, died September 26 in Peninsula General Hospital Medical Center, Salisbury, Md. He was 83 and had lived in Salisbury since moving from Princeton four years ago.

Born in Schenectady, N.Y., Mr. Sheehan was a retired vice president of the TV Bureau of Advertising in New York City. He was a member of St. Francis of de Salles Roman Catholic Church in Salisbury and a former Rotarian.

Survivors include his wife, Grace W. Sheehan; a daughter Theresa of Salisbury; and a son, John R. Sheehan of Fordham.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Raphael Roman Catholic Church in Springfield, Ohio, with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Springfield. Contributions may be made to Little Sister of Jesus and Mary, Salisbury, or The Joseph House, PO Box 1733, Salisbury.

Gregory A. Larach, four-month old son of Dr. David Larach and Dr. Marilyn Larach of Hershey, Pa., died September 20 of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Daniel B. Larach; his paternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Simon Larach of Princeton, and his maternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Green of Feasterville, Pa.

Interment was in Mt. Maria Cemetery in Harrisburg, Pa. Memorial contributions may be made to the Gregory Alan Larach Memorial Fund for S.I.D.S. Research, Hershey Medical Center, Box 850, Hershey, Pa. 17033.

Dora Kochis, 79, of Route 206, Montgomery, died September 23 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in the Neshanic section of Hillsborough Township, Mrs. Kochis lived in Princeton for 38 years before moving to Montgomery Township in 1960.

Wife of the late Andrew Kochis, who died in 1984, she is survived by five sons, Andrew of Hillsborough, Frederick of Montgomery, James of Rocky Hill, George of West Windsor

and Walter of Windsor; five daughters, Marjorie Noble of Hightstown, Dorothy Post of Elmer, Nellie Mithyn of Princeton, Gladys Chamberlain of Montgomery and Mary Bregenzer of Hopewell; 37 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hillsborough Funeral Home. Burial was in Neshanic Cemetery.

Martha Pinto Rivera, 52, died September 29 in Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Hondo Zacapa, Guatemala, Mrs. Rivera had lived in the Princeton area for more than 20 years.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond Rivera; two sons, Carlos A. and Alfredo Penagos; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Monte Negro; a brother Alfredo Pinto, and two grandchildren, all of Princeton. Burial will be in Las Flores, Guatemala.

Dolly H. Armstead died September 28 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Charlottesville, Va., Mrs. Armstead had lived in the Princeton-Lawrenceville area for more than 50 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Princeton and Khufu Temple No. 118 Daughter of Isis.

Wife of the late Frederick Armstead, she is survived by a niece, Mary Alice White of Lawrenceville, and several other nieces, nephews and cousins; a godchild; a foster-son, Charles Taylor of Lawrenceville; and a special friend, Clint Walker.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be Thursday at 10 in Princeton Cemetery. Organizational ser-

vices will be held at 7 at the church.

Jesse Thomas, 90, of Harris Road, died September 29 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Pettoronello, Italy, Mr. Thomas came to this country in 1911. He retired in 1963 after 23 years as a custodian in the Department of Buildings at Princeton University. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of the Sons of Italy.

Surviving are his wife, Juliana J. Thomas; five brothers, Emilio Tamasi of Princeton, Sebastiano and Achille Tamasi, both of Pettoronello, Italy, and Valentino and Antonio Tomasi, both of Montreal, Canada; two sisters, Mariassunta Nini of Princeton and Bambina Tamasi of Pettoronello, Italy; four grandchildren, Ario, Jesse, Monica and Patricia; and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

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9-12 Noon

Mon. and Tues. - Sept. 30 and Oct. 1

9-12 Noon

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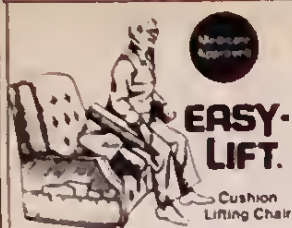
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TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADS:

Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit in to a regular business envelope.

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SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE

All brand new Xmas wrap, tree items and lights!!!

UNBELIEVABLE PRICES!!!

ALL BRAND NEW!!!

STOCK UP EARLY-ALL MUST GO!!

This great sale is on Saturday Oct. 5 at 8:30 a.m.

329 Mt. Lucas Road
Princeton, N.J.

NO EARLY BIRDS

RAIN DATE 10-6-85, 8:30 A.M.

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE: Experienced, references, own transportation, speaks English. 392-2859 10-2-21

1973 FORD VAN: Air, customized \$995 or best offer. Call nights 921-7635, days 921-8711

FINAL PLANT SALE: (All must go), 110 Redding Circle, Princeton, off Mt. Lucas Road. Saturday, October 5, 9 till dark. Ficus, philodendron, spider plant and many others. Also, mini Flea Market.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent in Riverside, close to University and bus line. Call 683-1693.

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COLONIAL COUCH, English ladies 3-speed bike (excellent), \$75 each. Fine black Seal coat, 18. \$150. Danish easy chair. TV brass floor lamp, \$30 each. Single mattress, carpet, baby feeding table, side table \$15 each. 924-5948

FOR RENT: Central Princeton, unfurnished. Large sunny front room with 3 windows and 2 closets. Share bath and kitchen. Available October 18, \$275 per month plus utilities. 683-0017, 924-4710

1970 BUICK SKYLARK: 10 piece walnut dining set 1920's-30's, ornate mirror, 5 ft. wide, steel cabinet, 9 x 15 rug, double porcelain sink, wire fence, 72" x 51" bird cages, black walnuts, ladies' children's coats, hats, man's top coat. 452-2767



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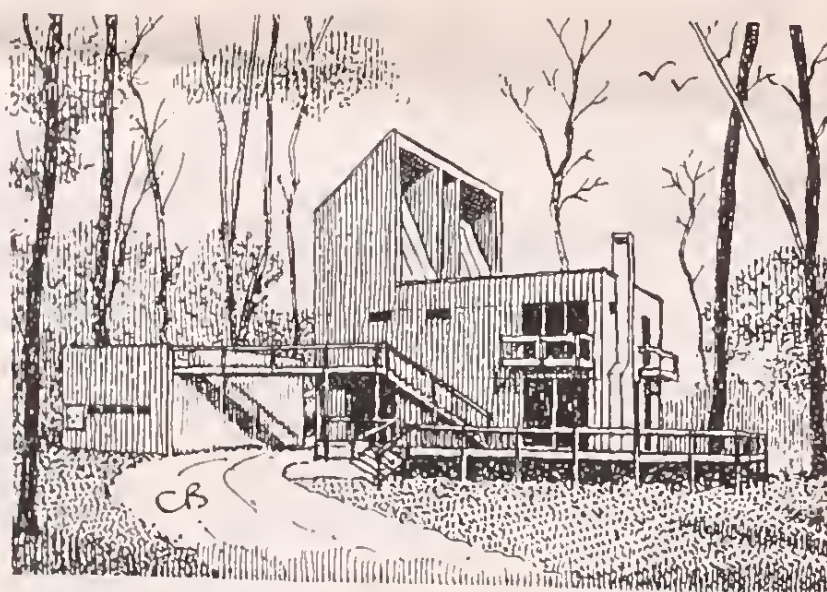


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- Thirty-two foot square living room-dining room area with 3 way views
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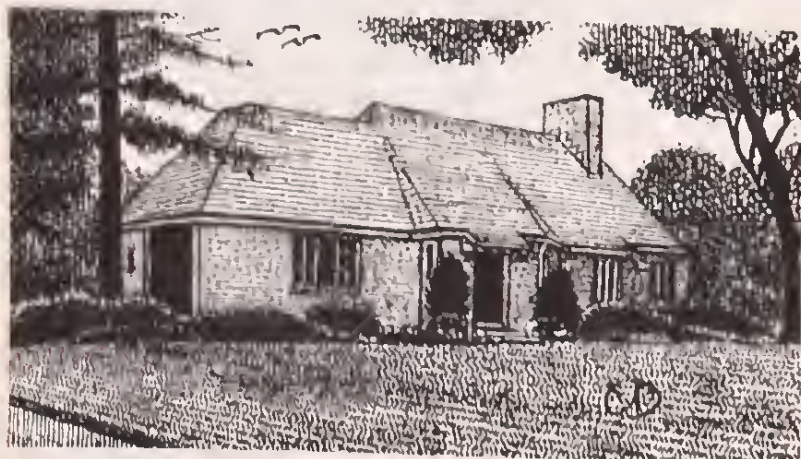


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- Classically designed colonial, superbly maintained
- Gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library, country kitchen
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A quality offering for the buyer who can tell! \$295,000



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- A perfect little jewel of a house for the connoisseur
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EIGHTEENTH CENTURY COLONIAL only a mile to downtown Princeton, and walking distance to schools. Sitting room and living room, both with fireplaces, step down dining, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. A find \$235,000

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in quiet Trenton neighborhood. Large living room, dining room or den, 3 plus bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full, finished attic for spillover space. Fenced yard with built-up patio.

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NEW LISTING



Princeton Township

We have a well-built 2-story on 3 acres bordering Stoney Brook in the Edgerstoune Area. This is a wonderful family house with an entrance hall and powder room, living room with fireplace, den, separate dining room, a cozy family room & kitchen combo, with fireplace and a screened porch. There are four bedrooms and two baths on the 2nd floor, a full basement with playroom and fireplace, and a two car garage. **\$350,000**

MAGNIFICENT

We have a spectacular post-modernist contemporary house with guest cottage or office designed by Peter Waldman on 6 plus acres, surrounded by a beautiful old forest in Franklin Township with a Princeton address. **\$515,000**



WEST WINDSOR

"Hidden Assets"; Main house - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen. The new wing in back has 2 bedrooms, one bath, plus large living room, kitchen and separate entrance. Full basement, fenced rear yard, separate garage. Skating or fishing from backyard. **\$325,000**

SEE THE VERMONT FOLIAGE and rent our farmhouse, secluded, beautiful view near White River. 4 bedrooms, gas lamps. \$150 per week. Call 921-0230 after 6 p.m. 9-11-81

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9-18-131

HOUSECLEANERS AVAILABLE:

Several women with housecleaning experience. References available. For day work in the Princeton area. Mostly you pick up in Princeton Boro or near bus line. Not an agency. Phone evenings 924-1340 9-18-31

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Also most books. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (201) 821-4949 4-10-81

COMMERCIAL OFFICES: ranging from 500 to 2000 square feet, in Hopewell Borough. Available Oct 1 or Nov 1. Perfect for small businesses. Call (609) 466-9187 Monday - Friday, 9 to 5 9-11-81

PRINCETON MUSICIANS serenade all joyous occasions. Fantastic pianists who play almost anything. Strolling violinists, lyrical flautists, oboists and a polished trumpeter. Also duets, trios and The Princeton String Quartet. (609) 924-1665 or 683-5566 9-18-81

MESSAGE IN YOUR HOME: (Oriental and Swedish) Professional with thirty years experience. Trained in the Philippines. Experienced in treating ailments and improving health. 924-4080, 921-8288 10-2-81

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WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET. CALL Mrs. Graves 8 A.M. - 3 P.M. SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets
within a twenty-four hour period.

1 year old male purebred Irish Setter
1 year old female Cock-a-Poo Sheepdog nice pet!

Female Fox Terrier 7 months old, has papers.

Male Standard Poodle, chocolate color, good with children. 4 years old.

Female German Shepherd/English Setter 6 months old, white with brown freckles, good disposition.

Female Great Dane/Sheepdog 1 1/2 years old, spayed, black with white, about 100 pounds.

Female spayed purebred Beagle, 2 to 3 years old, very affectionate.

Female all black Chihuahua, 1 year old.

Female soayed Beagle and a male Beagle, both outside dogs.

Female spayed Black Lab, purebred, 4 years old, excellent with children.

Male Collie/Lab type, 1 1/2 years old, black and white.

Call us about our young cats

921-6122

JAMES TAYLOR CONCERT: Friday, October 11, NYC. High School students needing ride to and from concert, \$15. Call Liz, 924-9588.

UPRIGHT FREEZER: excellent condition, 15.9 cubic feet. \$225. Call (201) 359-4520 10-2-81

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

YEARLY

Small Princeton Township Contemporary: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, quiet cul-de-sac short distance to town. Immediate occupancy. \$1200

Attractive Ranch in Princeton Twp.: off the Kingston Rd. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful lot with swimming pool. Available Nov. 1. \$1500

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Large Borough Apt.: 1st floor, living room with wood stove, dining room, small study, powder room, kitchen open redwood deck. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$575

Princeton Borough: 2 rooms and bath with private entrance and parking. Short walk to Palmer Square. \$550

Princeton Twp.: 2 rooms and bath. Shared kitchen and laundry. \$550

Hopewell Twp.: Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen. Oct to May. \$550

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE

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924-1416

NEWTOWN: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, 3 1/2, 4 car garage, plans, 2 1/2 baths, garage, Central Air, School district. From \$94,990. Call Bob Felle Jr. at Robert F. Felle, Inc. (215) 659-1400 10-2-81

HOUSE FOR RENT: Fully furnished. Approx. Jan 1 to July 1, 1985. Riverside area, quiet. Large rooms, no living room, dining room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms (2 studies), 3 baths. Many extras: hot wet bar, darkroom, piano. Beautiful garden with screened porch. No children or pets. \$1200/month plus utilities. 924-7344 after 8pm and weekends.

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Rt. 1, Lawrenceville
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LAND

PRINCETON ADDRESS - 50 lovely wooded acres. Great location for exclusive development or horse farm. Lawrence Township. **\$585,000**

BRING PAINTBRUSH! REAP DOLLARS! Quaint old colonial in charming Pennington. Need we say more? **Only \$112,900**

C-H-A-R-MI JUST LISTED in desirable Hightstown neighborhood. 3 plus bedrooms, 2 car garage, chestnut woodwork, new carpets and wonderful old fashioned front porch - IMMACULATE! **\$118,500**

GRACIOUS LIVING IN PRINCETON. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. For great entertaining, stunning large living room with fireplace, separate dining room with Spanish tile floor and skylight, and oversized country kitchen with stone fireplace. Library with built-in bookcase wall and wet bar. Panelled family room with bookshelves and track lighting, opening to a stone terrace. Fenced back yard; Riverside. **\$390,000**

OUTSTANDING VALUE - in East Windsor. New carpeting, new central air, wonderful patio with privacy screen and beautiful plantings. 4 bedrooms. Beautiful condition and tastefully decorated. A REAL BUY! **\$131,500**

ON ONE OF THE LOVELIEST SETTINGS along the Millstone River in Montgomery Township - A 100 year old farmhouse on three acres with a new addition and loads of charm. **\$249,000**

WALK TO PRINCETON JUNCTION TRAINS AND SCHOOLS! Outstanding custom colonial on heavily treed lot. Stained hardwood floors, fabulous family room with antique mantel, gourmet kitchen and delightful screened porch. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. **\$294,000**

COME, SEE AND BE CONQUERED! Smashing Hillside ranch with walk to everywhere Princeton location. Shady terraced garden and space galore! **\$274,000**

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FURNITURE**75 Main Street
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924-0147Open Mon-Sat 10-5
M/C & VISA**GIUITAR, VIOLIN:** Violin full size student model, excellent condition, bow, case. \$75. Guitar, steel string, small, circa 1910, excellent condition. \$150. 771-1306 day or evening**REFRIGERATOR:** White Frigidaire, excellent condition. 5185. Call 771-1306 day or evening**MORE THAN JUST THE HIGHWAY:** The October issue of U.S. 1 describes the Princeton "non-look" in corporate fashion and tells why Nassau Street is the hottest strip in retail clothing. All this and more business and entertainment news. U.S. 1, on sale at the Kiosk. Cox's and Skirm's or call (609) 921-2487 to subscribe 10-2-31**BEAUTIFUL HOUSE FOR RENT:** Princeton Blvd., walk everywhere, 6 rooms partially furnished (2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths), fireplace, sundeck. 921-2020. Leave message 10-2-31**PRINCETON APARTMENT:** for rent. Newly renovated upstairs apartment on Charlotten Street. Kitchen, living/bedroom, bath and loft. Washer and dryer, parking. \$750 a month plus utilities. Please call 921-8687 10-2-31**BROAD BREASTED CHICKENS:** Live, ideal for roasting, \$5 each. Also turn and ewe, proven breeders, \$50 each. (201) 821-9511

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486 Parkway Ave., Trenton**WE RESEARCH FACTS,** locate publications, organize books, arrange files and competently handle all kinds of information and library-related projects for business or individuals. Let an experienced research consultant freelance librarian save time while providing professional expertise. Elaine S. Friedman (609) 924-2793**HOLIDAY SPA & FITNESS CENTER** Lifetime Gold Membership. Selling now for \$3,800, asking \$2,500. Call (215) 279-7651 after 5.**ALBUMS, LPs, CASSETTES** bought. Rock, new wave, classical, etc. Top dollar paid. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Tulane Street, Princeton, NJ 08542 (609) 921-0881 9-11-11**PRINCETON:** One bedroom apartment on Lawrenceville Road, lovely country setting, minutes from Palmer Square. Garage space included. Single person preferred. \$700 plus utilities. 924-1040. 9-25-21**WORK WANTED:** Moving and hauling. Yards, offices and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call between 5-7 pm any day. 396-0165 or 394-5055**STONE - STONE - STONE**FLAGSTONE
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Performance experience of all kinds; strong contemporary & traditional background; 15 years teaching experience, good with beginners, member Quartet Montage. In Princeton once a week.

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609-924-0322**ATTRACTIVE NEW PRICES****BIRCHWOOD COLONIAL**

Luxurious, spacious 4 bedroom Colonial in a desirable, convenient section of West Windsor. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace.

Now offered for \$235,000**ON THE WATERFRONT**

Tie the boat to the pretty dock at the foot of the property. Enjoy the drama of a crew race. Recline on the rear balcony and enjoy the breezes from the water. Large, pleasant Cape Cod with a private ground level apartment.

Attractively offered for \$335,000**UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY**

Geodesic Dome set on five wooded acres in Hopewell Township. Attractive open spaces suited to today's life styles. Four bedrooms, two full baths.

Offered for \$117,000ASK ABOUT OUR
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**JUST
LISTED****PRINCETON JUNCTION - 2 Family House - Investment property in West Windsor Township with Princeton mailing address; 2 stories with a total of 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Close to Rt. 1 corridor. \$250,000 PR-9308**

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Princeton Office

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Offices Open 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

All offerings are subject to errors and omissions

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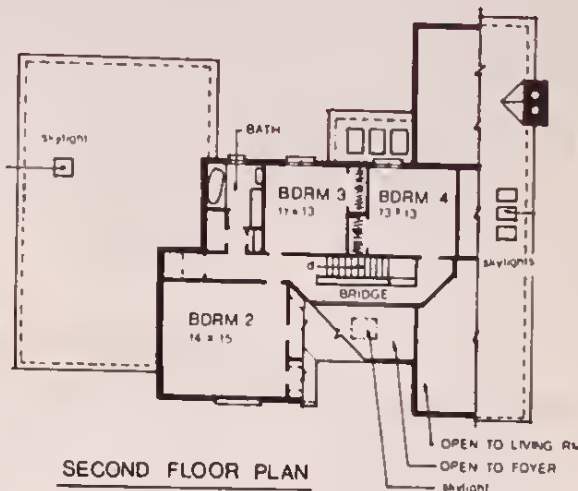
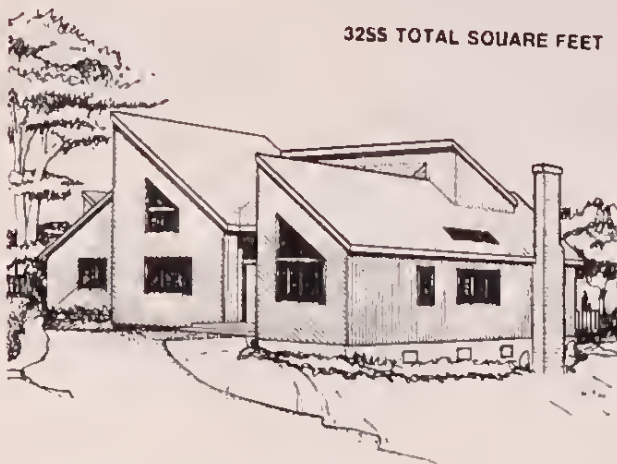
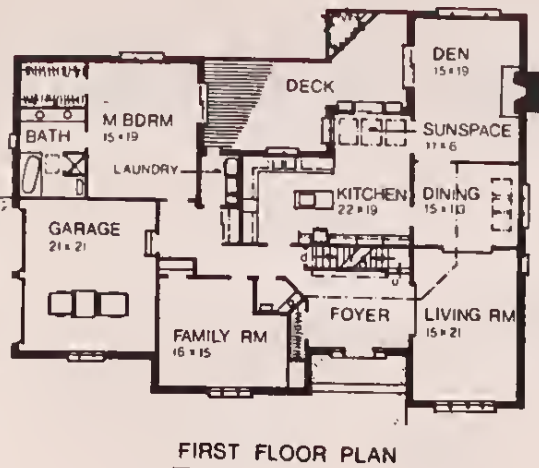
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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

To be built on three acres in Montgomery Township on a quiet cul de sac. The plans are in our office on this lovely 3,000 sq. ft. plus contemporary. \$348,000

NEW LISTINGS OF THE WEEK



Montgomery Township

If you are looking for a house that has had tender loving care, situated on a beautifully treed and landscaped lot and to top it all, a most convenient floor plan, we have just listed such a house. Foyer, living room, dining room, gourmet kitchen with many built-ins, family room with fireplace, Au Pair room with 1/2 bath, master bedroom and bath plus bedroom or study and bath complete the first floor. Two good-sized bedrooms and bath on the second floor. There is also a large attic with many expansion possibilities. The lower level has a finished game room plus a large wine cellar. Amenities include central air conditioning, terrace, carpeting and a side entrance garage. \$249,500



Constitution Hill - Princeton

Condominium on a very secluded lot with large trees near main house and pool and tennis. Foyer, completely remodeled kitchen, marble fireplace wall in living/dining room, enclosed patio, master bedroom with dressing room and bath plus a powder room on first floor. Guest bedroom, bath and loft on second floor. Some of the amenities include all new window coverings, numerous cedar closets, track spot lighting, new kitchen appliances, new wall-to-wall carpeting, cable TV and alarm system. Offered at \$355,000



OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.
\$14 sq. ft.

RENTAL



The best of both worlds — This lovely colonial residence with shop, is located at the intersection of Route 518 and Blawenburg. Foyer, living room, dining room, extra large country kitchen, deck, powder room and laundry on first floor. Four bedrooms plus an office and two more baths complete the second and third floors. There is also 963 square feet of commercial space attached to the house with complete separate entrance and office. Ideally located and available for rent. Total rent — \$2,200 per month.

LAND

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Residential Zoning

on 62 acres for sale.

\$15,900 per acre

RENTALS

PRINCETON BORO

Living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. In-town location. Available immediately. \$1200 per month

Brand new first floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium in the Aspen complex in Plainsboro. Living room/dining room, kitchen, washer, dryer. Available immediately. \$850 per month.

APARTMENT - EAST WINDSOR. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Available Sept. 1st. \$600 per month

RASPBERRIES - U PICK: Open 7 days a week at Belle Mead Berry Farm 477 Griggstown Rd. Montgomery Township (201) 359-2895 9-25-31

YARD SALE: Multi family, Oct. 5 & 6 9 a.m. 2801 Main Street, Route 206 Lawrenceville. Household items, clothes, toys, bikes, linens, desk IBM typewriter, 4 wall units, portable humidifier and dishwasher, needlecraft and pictures.

DOUBLE BED with wood head and footboards, box spring and mattress \$40. Electric portable typewriter \$100. David weekdays 452-1780, evenings and weekends, 683-5231.

RING FOUND on Hultish Street, September 28. Call and identify (609) 921-0742.

1979 MERCEDES 300SD: Excellent condition, Euro headlights, \$14,000. Days (609) 452-2411, evenings (609) 921-3255.

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U.S. Hwy 130 - 12 1/2 minutes south of Hightstown
Between Yardville & Bordenstown

4 rooms, bath - unfurnished - all utilities included. Walking distance to town. \$515.00 per month. Parking also included. Call Janny Cortese Jackson 921-9300.

HENDERSON RENTAL

REALTORS

33 WITHERSPOON ST., PRINCETON, N.J.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call (609) 924-7592. For information write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. *tf*

RENTALS FROM LIGHT

Princeton Boro apartment, central location, 1 bedroom, living room with fireplace. \$850 a month.

Princeton Boro Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, children ok. \$1200 a month plus utilities.

Lawrenceville 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, living room dining room family room with fireplace, double garage. \$1250 a month. Immediate occupancy.

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NEW TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Lawrenceville. Society Hill, attractive end unit with sun all 3 exposures. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Central air, cable hook up, min. blinds, all major appliances. Includes use of club house, swimming pool and tennis courts. D's count rent \$780 month plus utilities. Call (609) 924-7088.

FOR RENT: Princeton duplex. Beautiful quiet, excellent location. Ideal for not more than 2 tenants. \$850/month plus utilities and 2 months security deposit. References required. Available now for yearly lease. Call 452-9023 10-2-21

PORCH SALE: 47 Spring Street downtown Princeton. Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. October 5. Art objects and supply, drafting supply, picture frames, household items, china, crystal, books, and records.

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Free every morning. \$7 per hour. Please call 924-6837 after 8 p.m.

FOR RENT: In Hopewell area. Off beat apartment attached to house beside a pond on 8 acre wooded lot. Large living room, 1 bedroom, small study with built in desk and shelves. Full but pocket sized kitchen. \$400 plus utilities. (609) 924-9174 10-2-31

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FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment and bath, 1 bedroom, center of town. Available now. No pets. Rent \$485 per month. Call 921-6929.

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ON WOODED LOT IN EAST WINDSOR - This custom built 2 story has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, wet bar and sliding glass doors to deck in rear. Central air and a 2 car garage. Also for rent. **\$185,000**

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DUPLIX NEAR CHOR COLLEGE. Our newest listing is just what the smart investor is looking for: a large side-by-side duplex in an excellent location. You or your tenants will be within easy walking distance to Nassau Street, schools, and shopping. Special features of this attractive property include a low maintenance exterior, eat-in-kitchens (one with new floor) and fresh paint inside and out. The owner has worked hard to put this property in good condition for the new owner, and we think you'll be very pleased with the results! Call Firestone now to arrange an appointment. **\$259,000**



LOVELY PRINCETON RESIDENCE ALL ON A PRIVATE WOODED LOT. The understated exterior of our newest listing is just a prelude to the many delightful surprises within! Extra-large sunken family room with beamed ceiling, tile floor and floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace wall. Spacious master suite complete with brand new carpeting and large closets (lots of room for a sitting area and your exercise bike, too!) All in all a really wonderful three bedroom home within easy access to Herrontown Woods park and shopping. Call Firestone for particulars! **\$259,000**



INVESTMENT PROPERTY NEAR PRINCETON. If you really want your money to make money, we recommend this wonderful opportunity in Kingston's commercial zone. A large side-by-side duplex, this property has potential for conversion. Call for particulars. **\$169,000**



WOODED SETTING NEAR PRINCETON - On a lovely country lot of over an acre in convenient West Windsor, this 4 bedroom custom ranch offers lots of space for the whole family. Walk to the train, schools and shopping. This delightful home is just waiting for your decorative touch. **\$169,900**

Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Multiple Listing
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OPEN HOUSE: Sat., Oct. 5th - 16 Trafalgar Ct., Lawrenceville - 2-4 P.M.



UNCOMPLICATE YOUR LIFE and be free to do the things you really like with this special new listing! Convenient to I-95 in nearby Lawrenceville, this six year old end-unit townhouse offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full and two half baths, family room with raised hearth fireplace, fenced yard, pool and tennis facilities. **\$120,000**

Directions: Rt. 206 - South to Lawrenceville-Pennington Rd., left on Denow Rd., 1st right on Sturwood Way, 2nd right on Trafalgar Ct.



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● Delicatessens:

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● Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300

● Food Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of food for animals & pets, farm supplies 274 Alexander St. Prn 924-0134

● Florists:

LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-8345

● Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Trn (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300

● Food Markets:

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call)

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, hng, air cond & energy audits 15 Gordon Av. Lwncvl 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service

800 State Rd. Prn 924-3530

● Furniture Dealers:

QASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rtn 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call)

● Furniture; Discount:

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● Garbage & Trash Removal:

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● Glass; Auto & Home:

HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO., INC. 254 Rt. 206, Somerville 359-8520

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smok ed bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order R.O. 1, Trnsville 737-0685 (local)

● Hardware Stores:

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● Heating Contractors:

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● Insulation Contractors:

WILLIAMSON - Construction. Free Estimates Reasonable prices 921-1184

● Interior Decorating:

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● Lightning Rods:

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ENTRE COMPUTER Specializing in computers for business IBM, DEC, Compaq, Grid, TeleVideo 47 State Rd., Prn 683-4141

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● Pizzerias:

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WEST COAST BOUND? Female wanted to share travel expenses (my car) to Oregon. Leaving October 8. Call Lauren 633-6149 days, 655-0317 evenings 9-18-31

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LUXURIOUS HOUSE IN RIVERSIDE ... this 4 bedroom offers lots of living area and the whole lower level could be used as a separate flat. An exceptionally well made house in a super location. **\$295,000**



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IN PRINCETON FOR UNDER \$150,000??? It's getting more and more difficult to find a large, well constructed house in Princeton in this price range but we have one for you. It has 4 bedrooms, a fireplace in the living room and a den. **\$149,900**



ELEGANCE, SPACE, CONVENIENT LOCATION - who could ask for more? This spacious, sunny house, in a most prestigious family neighborhood in Princeton, has many special features - including 8 bedrooms, 5 full baths and 3 half baths. **\$425,000**



WHISPERING WOODS - SOUTH BRUNSWICK ... We have two terrific townhouses to offer in this most popular area. You can choose a two bedroom or a three bedroom unit. Both have quality features and both offer the convenience of being close to Princeton. **\$118,00 and \$135,000**



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**LET'S
TALK
ABOUT**

**WINTRY MOTHS
FLITTING IN AUTUMN
A SIGN OF TREE
TROUBLES IN SPRING**
with Sam DeTuro
**Woodwinds
Associates**

Light tan to grey colored moths can be seen flitting at night around lighted windows or congregating beneath porch or street lights.

The larger of these moths is buff colored and known as the Linden Looper, which in spring is a great defoliator of a wide variety of trees.

The smaller, darker moth is the adult of the Fall Cankerworm. Brownish gray in color, it has a wing expanse of an inch to one and one-fourth inches.

The presence of large numbers of such moths is often indicative of things to come next spring. Plans should be made now to protect valuable shade trees next May with the use of a good contact insecticide, properly timed and applied.

HARMLESS BUGS INVADE HOMES IN FALL

Bugs and beetles that invade homes in the suburbs this time of year are seeking a place to overwinter. Most of them are harmless, and do not attack humans.

The most common invaders now are the Boxelder bug, brownish black in color, half an inch long with red veins on ebony wings, an adult Psyllid, which is tan-ish gray in color. Adult Elm Leaf Beetles, Asiatic Oak Weevils, and Clover Mites, likewise become an annoyance indoors in autumn.

TRUNKS: Four different sizes for camp, school or travel. Reasonable prices. Princeton Army-Navy, 14 1/2 Witherspoon St. 924-0994 5-15-11

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom corner house across from Princeton Hospital. Zoned commercial. Currently rented. Ideal investment. \$155,000. (609) 924-2040 9-4-41

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PRINCETON: Lovely Colonial in Shady brook area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace. 2 1/2 acre. \$1450 per month.

ELM RIDGE: Hopewell ranch on lovely quiet 100 acre estate. 3 bedrooms, newly painted and carpeted. \$1000 per month.

PRINCETON ADDRESS: Lovely two story colonial on 2 acre lot. Swimming pool, air, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. (4 bedrooms furnished, 3 bedrooms furnished) \$1275 per month.

PRINCETON: Beautiful brick colonial. Western section. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Screened porch, fireplaces in living room and family room. Tastefully decorated. Pool and jacuzzi. Available November 1st. \$1250 per month.

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FANTASTIC HOUSE - TERRIBLE PICTURE ... The picture can't begin to describe one of the most interesting one story houses in the western section of Princeton that you will hope to find. Some of the special features of this fabulous house are the library with fireplace and wall of bookcases, the living room with fireplace and French doors to terrace, the kitchen with large eating area and sliding doors to the terrace, four bedrooms and three baths. There are high ceilings and spacious rooms - a delightful house and one you surely won't want to miss seeing.

\$395,000

Princeton, NJ
343 Nassau Street

134 South Main Street
Pennington, New Jersey



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MAGNIFICENT WILLIAM THOMPSON COLONIAL - With mature landscaping. Interior design features a country kitchen with fireplace. Hardwood floors and custom molding enhance the Williamsburg colors. Better than new.

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Kingston: Condominium 3 bedrooms 2 baths library. Available immediately \$1750 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Colonial on Lake Carnegie, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths den. Available immediately \$2400 per month plus utilities

Lawrence: Very special large country house on seven acres with pool, 5 bedrooms and all the amenities. Available mid-October for a year or longer \$2500 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Country estate with beautiful Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, family room, plus 3 rooms and bath in servant's wing. Pool, tennis. Available immediately \$2600 per month plus utilities

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Princeton: Apartment, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Available immediately \$1000 per month include utilities

Princeton: Colonial, 5 bedrooms (could be 3 bedrooms and 2 studies), 2½ baths. Available December 1st until August 31st \$1600 per month plus utilities

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE

Princeton: 1,568 square feet, 8 parking spaces. Available immediately \$13 per square foot net

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PRINCETON: Active male non-smoking professional wanted to share coolest house in Princeton 921-2283 days 921-9332 eves 9-25-31

WEST WINDSOR: Sale by owner. Location, Location, Location. Two bedroom ranch house on Washington Road with Princeton address and West Windsor-Plainsboro schools. Five minutes from Nassau St. Two minutes to Princeton Junction railroad station and NYC buses. Large living room, separate dining room, laundry room, finished basement/recreation family room, screened porch, skylights, mirrored walls, cedar lined closets, laundry room, professionally equipped kitchen with commercial dishwasher, plenty of storage area with room for wine cellar. Detached 2½ car garage on ¾ acre prime land with mature ornamental and fruit trees, raspberries, asparagus, fragrant giant gardenias, jasmine, tropical hibiscus. Plus superior insulation, attached solar greenhouse, passive solar water heating, multiple digital temperature displays, electronic remote light controls, air to air heat exchanger, voice activated phone dialing/answering system plus more. Surely a bargain at \$158,000. For inspection call 609-452-8062 before 10 pm

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PENNINGTON ROAD

The charm of our earlier years is preserved in this historic Colonial by the delightful decor enhanced by quaint stencilling. Built in the early 1800s as a modest home, it has been expanded into a handsome residence retaining its original appeal. On about two acres with majestic old shade trees and on the edge of Pennington with its excellent schools and shopping it offers: inviting foyer, gracious living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, powder room, library, huge family room with fireplace and screened porch on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Attic playroom. Two barns, one with loft-studio. **\$330,000**



BROOKSTONE DRIVE

Tall trees and flowering shrubs enhance two of Brookstone's beautiful acres and create seclusion for this exceptional Contemporary. Glass walls make the spacious rooms seem even more spacious and bring in the enjoyment of the woodland. Wide entry hall opening to step-down living room with fireplace, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen with dining area and family room (all overlooking terraces and garden) panelled den, study and powder room on the main level. Recreation room with fireplace, guest room and bath on lower level. Master suite, three other bedrooms and 2 baths on upper level. Detached 2 car garage with apartment. Over-sized pool with cabana. **\$610,000**



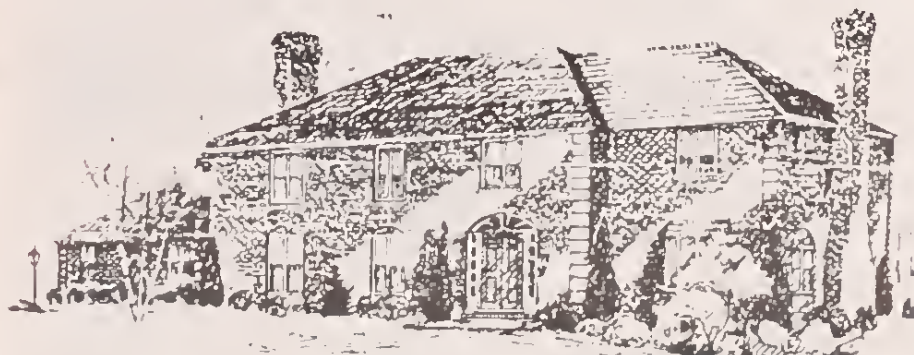
GREENVIEW AVENUE

For your first house, your last house or perhaps one in between, this may be just the space you need. In a convenient midtown location, this hundred year old two story offers: living room, dining room, kitchen and utility area on first floor. Two bedrooms (one with old pine floor) and bath on second. **\$115,000**



BEAR TAVERN ROAD

Drive a little - Save a lot! This attractive house, in Ewing Township, offers the space needed by many families. The barn red with white trim makes a pleasant contrast with the well kept lawn and old shade trees. Entry, living room with picture window, dining room with French doors to screened porch, kitchen with breakfast bar, huge family room with sliding doors to flagstone terrace, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Detached garage. **\$115,000**



CHERRY HILL ROAD

A rare opportunity - a handsome brick and frame house of Georgian design is being constructed on a beautiful wooded lot of two plus acres in western Princeton, which can be customized to your requirements. A worthy neighbor of the adjoining estates, it offers those amenities which add luxury to the conveniences of modern day living. Foyer with circular stairway, gracious living room, formal dining room, family room opening to deck, library, gourmet kitchen with dining area opening to solarium, guest bedroom and bath, powder room and laundry on first floor. Master suite with separate "jacuzzi" room, 4 other bedrooms and bath on second. Four fireplaces. **\$625,000**



WEST SHORE DRIVE

Elm Ridge - a beautiful residential area just west of Princeton with the rolling countryside and good schools of Hopewell Township: A creative architect and a quality builder have combined their talents, added a few Victorian accents to a basic colonial and created a handsome distinctive house. The huge family room and covered deck adjoin the gracious living room. There are five bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor. Custom details include 3 fireplaces, beautiful moldings, cherry cabinets and a luxurious "bathing room" for the Jacuzzi in the master suite. **\$374,500**

Spacious condo in Ewing Township, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den.

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Princeton: Attractive 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch on Harris Road. Recreation room with fireplace. All appliances incl. Av. now. No pets. \$1200 plus utilities.

Princeton: Attractive 1 bedroom apartment on Mercer Street. Living room with fireplace. No children. No pets. Furnished or unfurnished. \$800 includes utilities.

Whispering Woods: 1st floor condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Pool and tennis. Av. now. \$800 plus utilities.

Society Hill of Hamilton: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor condo. All appliances. Pool and tennis courts. Av. now \$675 plus utilities.

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PROVINCE LINE ROAD: Very special large country house on seven acres with pool, five bedrooms, and all the amenities. Available mid-October for a year or longer. **\$2,500 per month plus utilities**



QUAKER ROAD: Country estate with beautiful Colonial. Four bedrooms, four and one half baths, family room, plus three rooms and bath in servant's wing. Pool and tennis. Available immediately. **\$2,600 per month plus utilities**

BREAKFAST OVER THE TREETOPS!



Yes...this spacious four-bedroom colonial in Elm Ridge Park sits so high on the hill, you can overlook the trees from the breakfast room of a dream kitchen! Formal living and dining rooms, handsome family room off the deck with wet bar and stone fireplace, library, recreation room with fireplace, marvelous master suite with dressing room, workout room, and spacious bath, two half baths and another full one, enormous laundry room, two and a half car garage, plus all the other amenities one would expect in a custom house. Patio and gardens complete the lovely picture. Asking: \$345,000 — Come see for yourself!

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PRINCETON PIKE

This most attractive brick one floor Colonial was built and lived in by the famous Bailey Millwork family. The design and materials from the hand-hewn shingle roof to the exquisite fiddle back maple panelling in the kitchen are extraordinary. The floor plan includes a 33 foot living room with fireplace with woodburning stove, dining "L", spacious two section kitchen, twenty-five foot family room with wet bar, separate office or den, large master bedroom suite with dressing room and bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath. Glass enclosed Florida room with flagstone floor. Finished attic and dozens of storage closets and cabinets throughout the house. Barn with workshop and pony stalls. All on almost an acre of fully landscaped grounds with stream frontage.

\$195,000



A PRINCETON CLASSIC

Elegant Colonial residence in Princeton's prestigious western section within easy walking distance of town and University. Gracious center hallway leads to a spacious living room and library both with fireplace, a fabulous architect designed gourmet kitchen with dining area. Master bedroom with fireplace and bath, adjoining study or bedroom, three other bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Another bedroom and bath on third.

\$685,000



WESTCOTT ROAD

This handsome brick Tudor is perfectly situated on a high well groomed half acre with tall shade trees, rolling lawns and a sunny southern exposure on the back flagstone terrace. Built by Mathews some years ago the brick walls and slate roof are as enduring as ever. The entry hall with adjoining powder room leads to a large squarish living room with fireplace and private adjoining study with bookshelves and sliding doors to the terrace. The dining room is spacious with a unique stone floor and opens to a charming enclosed sun porch. The kitchen is modern with a center island and lots of counter space and cabinets plus a cozy breakfast nook. Upstairs on the second floor there are three bedrooms and two complete baths plus two outdoor sunny decks. On the third floor three more bedrooms and bath. Large basement, two-car garage with storage above.

\$495,000



ELM RIDGE

Build your dreams into this classic Williamsburg Federal now underway on one and one half acres. A dramatic two-story foyer leads to living room with walk-in bay window and dining room with bay window. The island kitchen with JennAire is centered between a sunken great room with cathedral ceiling, exposed beams, floor to ceiling fireplace and French doors to the outside and a family room with wet bar and fireplace. Upstairs a master suite with sitting room-den, spacious bedroom, huge bath with both tub and stall shower. Three other bedrooms and tile hall bath with double vanity sink. Ample attic and basement storage, three-car garage. Still time to make lots of choices regarding colors, tile, etc. A great deal of everything for just

\$340,000



RIVERSIDE DRIVE

This authentic recreation of a pre-1800 Williamsburg Colonial is sited on a lovely two thirds of an acre within short walking distance of the Riverside School. The main living areas include living room, library, separate dining room, kitchen, family room plus four bedrooms and two and one half baths. There is a fully finished recreation room plus a workshop in the basement. The attention to detail is extraordinary as evidenced by the raised panelling, wainscotting, moldings, hardware, and tile work in the kitchen. There are two fireplaces on the first floor, a screened porch and the most sought after feature of all - a new two-story totally separate, income producing apartment.

\$365,000



MERCER STREET

This fine half timber Tudor house has a modern addition and lovely shaded acre plus lot. On first floor the entry hall leads to a living room, separated dining room, library, and a bright sun room-sitting room with three exposures. The real surprise is the first floor addition of a large master suite with bedroom, dressing area and two baths. An ample kitchen with adjoining pantry plus a powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs there are four bedrooms, a study, and two baths plus two more bedrooms and bath on third. Special features include five fireplaces, leaded windows, some central air, and tuff alarm system.

\$775,000

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LOST: Small child's glasses in Princeton on Sunday. **REWARD**. Call 921-6208

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BACK ON MARKET - YOU HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE to see this fantastic contemporary home (approx. 4,500 sq. ft.) with all modern extras and conveniences. 6 B/R's plus master B/R Suite w/2 studies (or could be 8 B/R home). Roosevelt area. **\$215,000**



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4 BEDROOM RANCH in Roosevelt, L/R, Eat-in-Kitchen, Den with woodburning stove. **\$69,500**

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MILLSTONE HEIGHTS - Newly listed Colonial on fully wooded, beautifully landscaped lot. 4 B/R's, 2 1/2 Baths, Formal Living and Dining Room, Eat-in-Kitchen, Family Room with fireplace, 10' x 20' deck, 2 car garage. 2.39 acres - Millstone Twp. **\$185,000**



"MERCERVILLE AREA" in Hamilton Township - Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial on a lovely landscaped wooded lot. Interior is spacious with a ceramic tiled floor in foyer, chair-railling in dining room, fireplace in large family den, eat-in-kitchen, a front-to-back living room, full basement and two car garage. Make this home a **MUST SEE!**

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: 74 Spruce Street. Princeton. Bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. \$500 per month including heat. 921-6612 evenings.

HOUSE TO SHARE: Prof. woman/grad student preferred. Private bedroom. Walk to Nassau Street. Available Oct 5. \$325 plus 1/3 utilities. 921-6863.

MOPED-PUCH FOR SALE: Including helmet. Call 924-5279 after 6pm.

FOR SALE: Bunk beds, 1 single bed, 1 rug 4x6, 1 bicycle, 2 floor lamps, skis and poles, 1 dehumidifier, 1 copper hanging lamp, 2 tires 17S-SR14 and other miscellaneous items. Call after 6pm, 921-8657.

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CONTEMPORARY SOFA AND LOVESEAT (bed), neutral color, good condition, \$450. Round glass coffee table, \$150. Contemporary brass arch lamp (for over couch) \$100. Office chair \$100. Call 683-5170, Mary Beth after 6pm.

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ORIENTAL RUGS: From all areas. Mainly scatter sizes, but also some room size carpets. 921-0154. 10-2-41.

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LOVING, WARM and experienced babysitter wanted for a family of three children (one-month-old, 2-year-old, and 4-year-old) Late afternoons on weekdays, some weekday evenings, and weekend evenings Call 683-4631 9-25-21

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CHURCH SEXTON: Indoor and outdoor maintenance and general repair work \$260 per week Call 924 1604 weekdays 9 to 4

ASSISTANT MATH TEACHER: basic skills through Algebra, small classes \$7 an hour Call (201) 821-5180

PART TIME — FULL TIME Teacher Assistant needed for after school program starting immediately Will consider mother with young child 921-1715, 10-2-21

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CHUCK'S CAFE looking for full time, experienced Salad Prep Also seeking full or part time cashier Good people good pay great food Call 921-0027 or stop by 16 Spring Street and talk to Chuck or Sally 10-2-21

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Thumbnail Sketches of Princetonians, Great and Small, Are Presented in Lively New Book by Longtime Resident

Oldtime Princeton residents will enjoy the thumbnail sketches of Princeton people, great and small, that are presented in *Angels Unawares: Twentieth Century Portraits*, by T.S. Matthews. Published by Ticknor Fields, the book is written by the former managing editor of *Time* magazine, known for his knack for shaping dull sentences into lively and concise prose.

Son of the Episcopal Bishop of New Jersey, Mr. Matthews spent part of his boyhood at Merwick, now the long term care unit of Princeton Medical Center. An alumnus of St. Paul's School and Princeton, he also graduated from Princeton University and married a Princeton girl, the daughter of an improvident but well-connected self-styled artist, John Potter Cuyler, whose colorful character is the subject of one of the especially well drawn portraits in this collection.

The portraits are all of people no longer living. Grouped chronologically or by common denominator, they form a biography of the author as well, although he has treated major portions of his life in two earlier books, *Name and Address* and *Jacks or Better*. The title *Angels Unawares*, as Mr. Matthews explains in his preface, comes from his belief in angels as messengers, but what messages they bear he confesses not to know.

In European Renaissance paintings of heaven and hell, the visages of those condemned to Purgatory are usually individually distinct and full of character, while the faces of the angels grouped symmetrically around the Throne of Heaven are cherubic and bland. In Mr. Matthews' book not all his angels are angelic, and each has a distinct character.

Friends and Relations. He begins by sketching a handful of aunts and cousins from his mother's family, the Proctors of Proctor and Gamble, while at the same time giving a portrait of this country, particularly the Cincinnati ("grimy little city") in which he was born, shortly after the turn of the century. A chapter deftly describing the changes wrought by the coming of the automobile leads into a longer section chronicling the Princeton years.

"In 1916 Princeton is a sleepy small town, hardly more than a village. Nassau Street is still unpaved, and the old Nassau



FAMILY PORTRAIT: T.S. (Tom) Matthews, left, waves from the steps of the Nassau Club on a visit to Princeton and his son John, right. The senior Mr. Matthews will be back in Princeton this week to celebrate the publication of his latest book, *"Angels Unawares: Twentieth Century Portraits."* A former journalist and well-known former managing editor of *Time* magazine, he is the author of books of verse, essays, biography and autobiography.

(photo courtesy of John Matthews)

Inn, dating from Revolutionary days, has not yet been pulled down to make way for the greater glory of Edgar Palmer, the zinc tycoon, and his pseudohistoric square," Mr. Matthews writes.

"Almost everyone who lives in Princeton in those teenage days of the century has some connection with the college. (It calls itself a university but continues to act and feel like a rumbustious college for at least two more generations.)" He describes the "triumvirate of giants" who dominated the Princeton scene.

The biggest of these was Moses Taylor Pyne: "A man who seemed to be born in a frock coat and whose top hat did not so much add to his height as fulfill it, he bore in his forefront a commanding but not obtrusive paunch; his most noticeable features were his stature and his confident countenance, with its quietly grizzled moustache and well-fleshed nose."

Unforgettable Spectacle. On the same page is this description of the swimming pool at the Archibald Russell estate: "Filled, the pool was an impressive sight when it was garished and plumed by ladies of Mrs. Russell's generation, billowing the heavy silk-and- serge bathing costumes — including hats! — of their day. The majestic and mysterious progress of one of these women-of-war through the unrippled water, with no more

visible means of propulsion than Hiawatha on his canoe ride into the sunset, was a spectacle not easily forgotten."

There are portraits of a Borough police chief who was also a "professional biter-off of puppy dog tails," Dr. Baker, rector of Trinity Church who stayed on at the rectory long after he had ceased to function in the parish, his father's long time secretary, a chauffeur and Albert Hinds, odd-job man. Full of anecdote, the portraits are sharp and funny and sometimes no more than a page long.

One section is given to sketches of classmates and teachers, at St. Paul's and Princeton, but readers who never attended either of these institutions are likely to find greater interest in the section called "Eminences, Various Shades." Here, Mr. Matthews has assembled personal observations and encounters of notable individuals ranging from Whittaker Chambers, whom he hired as foreign affairs editor at *Time*, to Adlai Stevenson, a fellow classmate at Princeton.

The section includes a description of three encounters with Winston Churchill, in New York and in England, where the author has lived since 1953. It pays reverent homage to Edmund Wilson, Mr. Matthews' predecessor as editor of *The Nassau Lit* and a mentor in shaping his career as a writer for the *The New Republic* before joining *Time*. It also in-

cludes sketches of James Agee, also a *Time* writer, James Thurber and John McNulty, both *New Yorker* writers, Gertrude Stein and Albert Einstein.

"Envoi," the final section, is a departure in a double sense, for it describes Patty, a little Jack Russell terrier with big ears whom the author inadvertently runs over and kills. Mourning Patty, he concludes: "Unending patience, unswerving trust — these are virtues we extol and sometimes pretend to possess, but we never really attain them: they are to be found only in dogs."

He may not know the "message" from his other "angels," but the message from Patty, "entirely about love," is clear.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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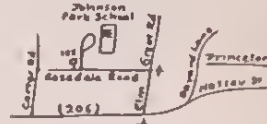
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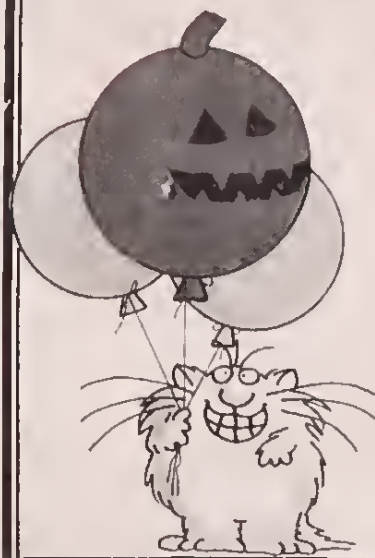
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News of The THEATRES

BRITISH SPY FOCUS
Of Kresge Film. McCarter Theatre will kick off the 1985-86 season of its annual film series Mooday, when *Another Country* will open a three-day engagement at Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton campus. The film will play through Wednesday, October 9.

Over the course of the ensuing eight months, the "Movies-from-McCarter" series will offer 25 additional films for two- and three-day screening periods at Kresge, 11 of which will be Princeton area premieres. Ten- and 20-coupon discount subscription books are available from the McCarter box office, and will also be on sale at the door for the screenings of *Another Country*.

A brochure on the entire season with full details, dates and showtimes may be obtained from McCarter, either in person, or by calling 452-5200.

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DANCE COMEDY: Mitchell Rose and Diane Epstein in "A Little Leeway," one of the pieces they will perform in a free concert Saturday at 8 at 185 Nassau Street. The performance by the Dance Comedy Theater is free and open to the public. (Johan Elbers photo)

Another Country, directed by Marek Kaniévski, fictionalizes the life of Guy Burgess, the homosexual British spy who, with Donald MacLean, defected to Moscow in the early 1950's. Burgess and MacLean were among a small group of Englishmen who turned to Communism in the mid-30's, and lived double lives thereafter as Soviet agents.

Written by Julian Mitchell. *Another Country* is set in an English "public" (i.e. private) school in the 1930's. At the film's center is the friendship of Guy Bennett (Burgess), played by Rupert Everett, a handsome young man who fancies himself an aesthete, and Tommy Judd, another student who attends the school against his will, refuses to play the gentleman's game, and is already a hardline Marxist.

When Guy Bennett-Burgess falls in love with a fellow student, he finds that he can no longer either deny his homosexuality, or prevent a collision with the school prefects, who use his liaison to blackball him from becoming one of the school leaders in his senior year. Feeling betrayed by his class and by the whole system that rewards conformity and lies, Bennett-Burgess begins to listen to his friend Judd's promises of a better society in Russia.

Showtimes are at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. Single ticket admission is \$3.25; admission for Princeton University students only is \$2. Call the McCarter box office for further information, 452-5200, Monday-Friday noon to six.

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Community Players Come Home to Princeton Offering Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park"

Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park*, the Princeton Community Players' season opener (and a somewhat seasoned opener at that), takes a humorous look at the trials and tribulations of a pair of newlyweds setting up their first home in a seedy fifth-floor brownstone walkup.

The subject of homecoming and homemaking is rather apt, for this production marks the Players' return to their old Princeton home on Broadmead after more than a year's exile in Trenton. And the home to which they've returned has undergone as radical a change as the newlyweds' apartment undergoes between the first two acts of Simon's comedy: the Princeton Triangle Club has taken what used to be a large reception room and lobby and a cramped and awkward

theatre-in-the-round and converted it into a workable proscenium auditorium.

It is a theatre still small enough to be called intimate, but large enough so that actors can express the full gamut of emotions without being self-conscious that an outburst of anger will blast the audience out the exits. And *Barefoot in the Park* is filled with all the excesses of emotion of people young and newly in love — slap-happy exclamations, drunken rages, crushing worries.

For their season debut, the Players have collected some of their most seasoned and talented members. Director Susan Tapper has chosen to update Simon's comedy by raising the rent on the Bratter couple's hole of an apartment to 1980's levels and outfitting

Corie Bratter in 1980's Calvin Klein jeans and slightly punk fuchsia colored plastic shoes. But the mentality of the play remains obstinately late 1960's: what woman in this day and age, when asked who she is and what she does, would answer 'A wife,' without adding a half dozen qualifiers? Maybe, maybe, someone on a situation comedy on TV.

From Play to Sitcom. Before seeing the Players' production, when I thought of *Barefoot in the Park* I thought of Jane Fonda and Robert Redford, of how far they've come since then, what different sorts of roles they've played and what different images they now have.

The Players' production, amusing and capable though it was, didn't make me think of theatre or even of cinema, but of television. It seems to me that's what happens to Neil Simon's well-made comedies as they get older: they date, true, but they remain funny in precisely the corny, predictable, non-challenging way that doesn't force tired minds to think, and is perfect for the boob tube.

The Players' production had the flavor of television: the laughter of a full house punctuating well spaced, well timed gags — both visual and verbal — as regularly as if it were canned. The entire cast could be kept intact for weekly installments at ABC Studios.

Barbara Herzberg, who plays Corie's mother, would have to do her stiff leg act and wear those silly red slippers or some equivalent at least once each episode. Churchill Clark would have to translate some ulcer-kind recipes into his

Continued on Next Page

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A chartered bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center Wednesday, October 9, at noon. It will drop patrons off at the theatre, and pick them up after the show. The cost is \$70 per person (\$12 tax deductible donation), and includes a box lunch and beverage. For reservations call the Associates Office at 452-6122.

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theatre for times; Kiss of the Spider Woman (R), Wed. &
Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1;
Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, call theatre
for titles and times.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, A Private Func-
tion (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday The Gods
Must Be Crazy (PG), Fri. 6, 8:10, 10:20; Sat. 1, 6, 10:20; sneak
preview, Better Off Dead (PG) 8:10; Gods Must Be Crazy
Sun. 2:30; 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre II,
American Ninja (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; starts Fri-
day, Emerald Forest (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20; matinee
Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:24; Theatre
III, Street Walkin' (R) Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; starts Fri-
day, Burial Ground, Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10; matinee Sat.
1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, Pee Wee's
Big Adventure (R), daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Theatre
II, St. Elmo's Fire (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50,
10; starts Friday, Commando (R), call theatre for times;
Theatre III, Invasion USA (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9339:
Theatre I, Creator (R); Theatre II, Teen Wolf (PG); Theatre
III, Wed. & Thurs., Godzilla 1985 (PG); starts Friday, Jag-
ged Edge (R); Theatre IV, Back to the Future (PG); call
theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Maxie
(PG); Eric II, Marle (PG13); call theatre for times of both
listings.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium,
Another Country (PG), Mon.-Wed., Oct. 7-9, 7:30, 9:15.

Outdoor Adventure Films presented by Trenton Naturalist
Club, Birds of Seven Continents, filmed by Roger Tory Peter-
son, Wed., Oct. 2, at 8 at Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville
School.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

fabulously concocted accent.

Doug Gildenberg, the
telephone man, might get into
shape if he climbed those five
flights of stairs often enough.
Dan Treawell, the young hus-
band and lawyer, might actual-
ly start coming home later than
five o'clock (is that when
lawyers came home from work
in the 60's?), and would certainly
have to catch a few more
colds and get drunk a few more
times to keep the series run-
ning. And as for Natalie
Shelpuk's Corie — well, you
never know what an impulsive
woman like that might do;
maybe even go out and find a
job.

If you had to say what
Barefoot in the Park is "about"
beyond laughs and entertain-
ment, the answer would be
watchers versus doers, stuffed
shirts versus adventurers,
common sense versus im-
pulsiveness — and the com-
promise that we all have to
work out in our lives between
the two.

As Corie, Natalie Shelpuk is
fiery, young, impulsive, happi-
ly unencumbered by deep
thoughts. Although the
character is supposed to be
from New Jersey, she has a
hint of a southern accent, which
adds to her belle image. The
man she has just married is
already old, stopped, and dull
at 26.

The discrepancy between
them doesn't take long to sur-
face. Drunk, and wanting to
pick a fight for the sheer
pleasure of it, she tells her hus-
band they have nothing in com-
mon. "What about those six

nights at the Plaza?" he says,
referring to their amorous
honeymoon. Corie responds
with one of the most famous
lines of the play: "Six days
does not a week make." When
Jane Fonda delivered it in the
movie it had the resonance of
a deep philosophical
pronouncement, a conundrum
for her puzzled husband to
chew over for the rest of the
night. As delivered here,
though, it's just one of those
semi-sensical statements that
sometimes come out of the
mouths of drunks. Like the rest
of this production, it's amusing,
but it doesn't go much further
than that.

Barefoot in the Park con-
tinues at the Broadmead-
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—Heller McAlpin

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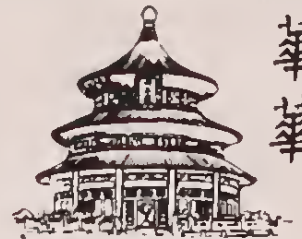
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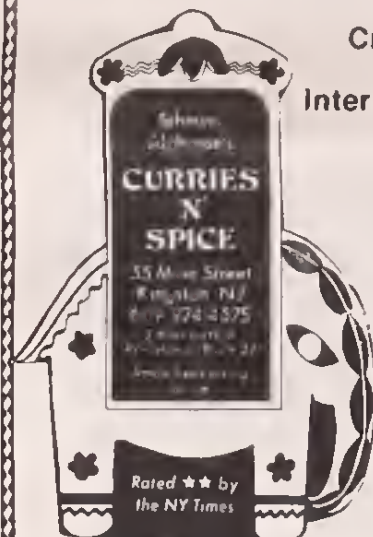
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

'THE SERPENT' NEXT
From Princeton Rep. The Princeton Rep Company will present Jean-Claude Van Itallie's *The Serpent*, at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Directed by Betty Fenton, the multi-media production combines audio, visual, and acting techniques. The set designs by sculptor Annelies Pruiskien, sound effects by Kees van der Knaap, and multi-media designs by Lee Beckerman, are all essential elements in this joint effort.

Awarded a grant by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, *The Serpent* will run until October 26. Ticket prices are \$10 general public, \$5 for students. For information and reservations call 924-9559.

ACTING FOR ADULTS

Taught by Professional. Judith Robinson, a professional actress who has appeared on Broadway, on television in a

BEFORE THE FALL: Anthy Katsiotis plays Eve and William Robbins plays Adam in the Princeton Rep Company production of Jean-Claude van Itallie's "The Serpent," due at the Arts Council building weekends October 17 through 26. There will be a champagne reception and discussion following the performance on October 18.

variety of programs, and at summer stock theatres, is offering acting classes for adults in Princeton.

Ms. Robinson, a Princeton resident who grew up in New York City, has been involved in the theatre world since she was

a child. She had a major role in the Broadway production of *Dork at the Top of the Stairs* by William Inge, directed by Elia Kazan. She toured in such productions as *Desperate Hours* with Sammy Davis, Jr., *Detective Story* with Charleton Heston, *View from the Bridge* with Luther Adler, and with the children's theatre, the Merry-Go-Rounders.

Her television credits include a year as the main character on *The Guiding Light*, appearances on *Playhouse 90*, *Look Up and Live*, and various commercials and educational filmstrips. She appeared in the Princeton University production of the *Wor Widow* and in a reading of *The Letters of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg*. Recently she was in two Off-Broadway productions, *Angels Foll* and *Night Ride*.

The class will include exercises that help to develop acting creativity and confidence. The group will work on scenes and techniques to enhance vocal clarity and projection. The classes will be available on a continuing basis to adults with an interest in exploring their potential.

The class will begin on Thursday at the Arts Council from 7:30 to 9:30. For more information and registration, phone 921-3349. The cost will be \$65 for six weeks. Classes will run continuously until June.

REVISED VERSION DUE
Of Knott Mystery. Broadway playwright Frederick Knott has revised his original script of *Wait Until Dark* for presentation at Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell October 11 through November 9.

Producer/director Robert Thick has been working closely for the past two months with Mr. Knott, a Princeton resident who also wrote *Dial M for Murder*.

Wait Until Dark is the tale of a terrorized girl who is clever enough to know that everybody's blind in the dark. The cast includes Ray Arlo as evil Mr. Roat, Susie Hendrix, a blind woman whose life has become endangered by three crooks, is portrayed by Vivian Alperin. Other cast members are Robert Kelly, John Watson Stewart, Joe Stanton and Jennifer East.

Performances are Friday through Sunday, October 11 through November 9. On Fridays and Saturdays dessert is at 7 and curtain is at 8. On Sundays, dessert is at 1:30 p.m. and curtain is at 2:30.

Admission is \$12.50. For reservations contact the Off-Broadstreet Theatre box office at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, telephone 466-2766.

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MUSIC

TWO CONCERT SERIES

At Choir College. The Westminster Conservatory will offer two new concert series in the 1985-86 season — a three concert series by the Westminster Conservatory Chamber Orchestra, and a faculty recital series called "Sundays at Seven."

The Westminster Conservatory Chamber Orchestra will make its debut on Sunday, October 27, at 8 with a program featuring Bach and Mozart. The new orchestral ensemble is composed primarily of Conservatory Faculty members and will present additional concerts concentrating on the concerto repertoire on Sunday, February 2, and April 27. Conductors for the debut season will be Greg Fonfgeld, music director of the Bethlehem Bach Choir and Orchestra; Gerald Chenoweth of Rutgers University; and Joseph Flummerfeld, director of choral activities at Westminster choir College.

Subscription tickets for the series are available from the Westminster Conservatory. The subscription price for adults is \$20, the price for students and senior citizens is \$12. Any remaining single tickets will be available at the door. All three concerts will be held in the Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

The new orchestra will feature Conservatory faculty members as soloists in each of the three concerts. Pianist Thomas Purviance will be featured in the first concert playing Mozart Piano Concertos No. 20 in D minor (KV 466) and No. 21 in C major (KV 467). Other faculty performing as soloists in the opening concert will be flutists Janice Holms and Amy Wolfe, who will be featured in the Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 by Bach. For its October 27 debut the orchestra will be led by Greg Fonfgeld.

The second concert, on February 2, will offer four works. Mark Zaki, violinist and Melissa Bohl, oboist, will open the concert with the Concerto for violin and oboe by Bach. Alison Simpson, harpist, will play the Sacred and Profane

Dances by Debussy. The second half of this concert will again feature flutist Amy Wolfe in a performance of the Suite Modale by Bloch.

Concluding the concert, conductor Gerald Chenoweth will lead the orchestra in a performance of Karl Nielsen Simple Suite, Op. 1.

The final concert in the series will be conducted by Dr. Flummerfeld. The program will be comprised of three solo concertos. Violinist Jonko Ota will begin the program with the Concerto in G major by Mozart. This will be followed by the Villa Los Concerto for guitar featuring Robert Trent as soloist. The second half of the program will feature pianist Ena Bronstein playing the concerto No. 1 in C major by Beethoven.

"Sundays at Seven," the new Conservatory Faculty Recital Series, will offer programs from October 13 to June 15. These Sunday evening concerts will present Conservatory faculty members in a variety of solo and chamber music recitals.

Subscription tickets for the 19 concerts are available from the Conservatory office at a price of \$50 for adults, \$25 for students and senior citizens. Single tickets sold at the door will be \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens. For a brochure with detailed information about both concert series call the Conservatory office at 924-7104 or 921-7100, ext. 260.

ORGAN RECITAL SET

With All-Bach Program. David A. Weadon will give an all-Bach organ recital in honor of the tercentenary of Bach's birth on Wednesday, October 9, at 8 at Princeton University Chapel.

Mr. Weadon is the D.F. Seabrook Director of Music and organist at Princeton Theological Seminary as well as University Organist and assistant conductor of the Chapel Choir and Glee Club at Princeton University. He is active as a recitalist, having performed in major New York City and Washington, D.C. churches as well as numerous churches along the east coast. In 1982 he performed as a guest recitalist for the Piccolo Spoleto Series at the Festival of Two Worlds in Charleston, S.C.

ORCHESTRA TO MEET

Monthly on Thursdays. The Princeton Community Orchestra is planning its 21st season. There will be eight Thursday meetings, beginning October 10, and monthly thereafter. Meetings are in the Princeton High School Band Room at 8.

The Community Orchestra, started in 1965, is primarily a reading rather than a performing group, although a pair of "Open Rehearsals" are planned for this year. Membership in the ensemble is open to professional and amateur instrumentalists who enjoy playing and studying fine orchestral music and have the ability to read the part at sight.

The music to be played at the first meeting will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 4, and Mendelssohn's Hebrides Overture (*Fingal's Cave*). At later meetings there will be Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2, symphonies by Mozart, Dvorak, Schubert, Bizet, and shorter works.

For further information, call Joseph Kavacs, 921-8732 or Peter Cook, 924-4835.

NEW COMPOSITION DUE

At Choir College Concert. Part one of an oratorio by Peter M. Lewis will be presented at Westminster choir College on Friday at 8 in Bristol Chapel.

The oratorio is based on the dream vision of St. John, better known in the New Testament as the Book of Revelation. Performing the work will be a choir comprised of students and staff from Westminster Choir College under the direction of Nancy Freed, a recent Westminster graduate with a master's in choral conducting. Accompanist for the performance will be Stephen Peet. The composer, Peter M. Lewis, is also a student at Westminster choir College where he is studying piano and composition.

The prophecy in Revelation deals with the spiritual destiny of the individual and the ultimate fate of mankind in relationship to God. The florid nature of the text and the mysterious, almost cryptic message of the book presents certain technical problems for the musical setting of the story. The composer uses a total approach which is lyrical in nature, but modern in its use of

Continued on Next Page



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Princeton University Concerts

DANIEL AND THE LIONS

Ensemble for Early Music
Frederick Renz, Director

(12th Century Church Play -
fully staged and costumed)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1985
8:00 P.M.


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DUO RECITAL: James Scott, flutist, and Frances Slade, pianist, will give a free concert on Saturday, October 12, at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center. The concert is sponsored by the Friends of Music.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

chromaticism and dissonant harmony.

Two other choral pieces by Lewis will also be presented, along with selected works from the standard repertoire. Admission is open to the public and free of charge.

FLUTE AND PIANO

In Concert. James Scott, flutist, with Frances Slade, pianist, will give a concert on Saturday, October 12, at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

James Scott is chairman of the Music Department at the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University. A graduate of Oberlin and the Peabody Conservatory, he is active as a recitalist and ensemble member in Central New Jersey and has performed in New York City. Mr. Scott was selected as a fellow at the Bach Institute at SUNY-Stony Brook and in 1981 he was the winner of the New Music Competition of the National Flute Association.

Frances Slade is music director of the Princeton Pro Musica. A graduate of Wellesley College and Northwestern University, where she received a master of music degree in conducting, Miss Slade has done further advanced studies at Rutgers University and Westminster Choir College.

MEDIEVAL WORK DUE

At Richardson. Princeton University Concerts will present *Doniel and the Lions*, a fully staged and costumed spectacular reconstruction of a 12th-century church play, on Monday, October 21, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium on the University campus.

The Ensemble for Early Music with Frederick Renz, director, performed *Doniel and the Lions* for two consecutive seasons at the Spoleto Festival. The play is based on the familiar Old Testament story including the sumptuous feast of Belshazzar, his overthrow by the powerful army of Darius, the ominous handwriting on the wall, and Daniel's miraculous escape from the ferocious lions.

Doniel and the Lions was commissioned by the cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, in 1982 and was conceived and produced by Mr. Renz. For his pioneering work in this genre, Mr. Renz has received grants from both the Ingram Merrill Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets at \$10, \$8 and \$6 are available at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, 4-6 p.m. daily, 452-5000, except Tuesdays and Sundays. Subscribers to Princeton University Concerts are offered this event as a free bonus concert.

SINGERS SOUGHT

By Barbershop Quartet. The Princeton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America invites men who like to sing anywhere, in the shower, in church or in taverns, to attend an evening of four part harmony.

The evening is presented by the Garden Statesmen Chorus and member quartets who will welcome participation in "woodshedding" by the guests of the evening. The date is Tuesday, October 15 at 8 in the downstairs social hall of the United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer streets. Refreshments will be served.

FOLK MUSIC DUE

For Young People. "Folk Music for Young People," a listen and sing-along for children and their parents, will be presented at the South Brunswick Public Library on Sunday, October 13, at 3.

Musicians, Gary Struncius and Debbi Lawton, will amuse and entertain with guitar, spoons, dulcimer and other interesting folk instruments as they sing dance tunes, historic and work songs, ballads and rounds. Children and adults will be invited to sing along.

Both performing artists have been involved in folk music education for many years. Mr. Struncius has co-ordinated and been host of several folk festivals and has appeared regularly on radio and TV in the metropolitan area. He currently tours in concert and at folk festivals, colleges, libraries and museums. His partner, Ms. Lawton, has worked as a music specialist with underprivileged children and has taught drama and folk dancing.

The program is free and open to the public. It is part of "Always on Sunday," a continuing program series, co-sponsored by the South Brunswick Cultural Arts Commission and the public library. For further information call the library, (201) 821-8224.

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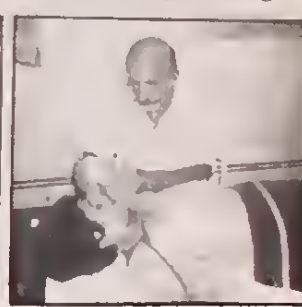
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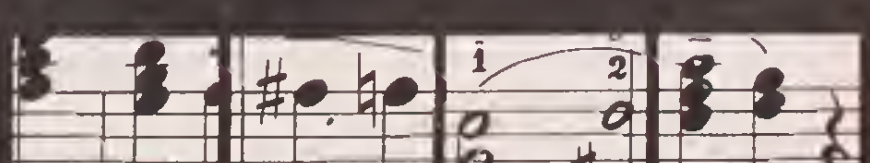
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"WOMAN IN HAMMOCK," a bronze sculpture by Glenn Cullen, is included in Mixed Media exhibit at Full House Gallery in Kingston through October 10.

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ART

A DOUBLE READER
At Princeton Art Museum.
Many familiar names are in-
cluded in the current exhibition
of contemporary works from
the museum's permanent col-
lection, as well as a few on loan.
There's Andy Warhol's *Blue
Marilyn*, a 1962 study of The
Monroe, a hard edged pop art
piece by Richard Anuszkiewicz
and a black and white Tom
Wesselmann study for his 1962
Still Life, No. 22.

Jim Dine is represented by a
sly and witty *Art of Painting
No. 2* which combines five can-
vas murals with real objects at-
tached. Each mural consists of
a flat blue sky above a thickly
painted base of grass. Two
hooks have been twisted into
each "sky" and from them
hang such implements as paint
brushes, beer bottle openers,
garden tools and a 12" ruler.

There's a modestly-scaled
Jackson Pollack from 1951, a
dribble and drip study in black
ink on white that strongly sug-
gests Japanese pictographs.
Franz Kline is on view in a
miniaturized version of his
slashing black and white
signature works. There's also a
somewhat rarer technicolor
rendering of his dramatic ac-
tion paintings that is as striking
as it is unexpected.

Walter Darby Bannard's
sophisticated and deceptively
simple *Blind Gathering*, an
over-all study in brown
embellished by minimalist
daubs of green, takes up almost
an entire wall, while Hans Hof-

mann, one of the daddies of the
Abstract Expressionist move-
ment, can be seen in a small
work, but one nonetheless
charged with highly keyed col-
or energy.

There's a 1980 Tom George
here, an illusionistic blend of
lavenders, pinks and soft
pastels. The undefined
brushwork gives *Reflections*
the evanescent and ever-
changing quality of a display of
Northern lights. There's a brief
glimpse of rosy red to the left
suggestive of an early morning
sunrise.

Almost all the artists in the
exhibition are Americans. One
notable exception is Christo,
represented here by his painted
wood relief *Storefront* of 20
years ago, last seen in the

Continued on Next Page

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

museum's Sonnabend show of a few months back. When coming across one of this artist's more conventional works (his most recent "wrapping" was the Pont Neuf in Paris) it's always a surprise to discover that he's an imaginative and innovative artist as well as a first-class draftsman.

One rather unsettling work here, due to the notorious murder case currently grabbing New York's tabloid headlines is a 1970 work by Nancy Grossman that features a black leather helmet outfitted with studs, buckles and leather bands that is fitted closely over a life-size head.

Four Stellas. There are four Frank Stella works here, each in a different mode. One is a large "shaped" canvas in which the shape of the framing edge is an integral part of the work. Another with aluminum paint on canvas, is representative of his early flat and monotonous "pin stripe" series, while the earlier (1958) *Luncheon on the Grass* is a more painterly block of green bisected with horizontal bands of rose and pink.

A more geometric work, composed of large shards of burgundy colored felt, trapezoids of khaki and acrylics combined in sequences with day-glow yellow canvas, seems a precursor to the Stella works featured in the second exhibit new at the museum — a series of Stella lithographs inspired by a 19th century artist's renderings of an ancient Hebrew parable.

Had Gadya (The Goat Kid) is sung during the long Seder meal to entertain the children. It's similar to nursery doggerel such as "This is the House that Jack Built" where lines are cumulatively repeated. The moral here is that there is retribution for oppressors, that everyone is responsible to a higher authority and that ultimately everyone is responsible to God.

El Lissitzky's charming 19th century prints, which show his



"ALTERED VASE FORM STONEWARE" by John Shedd will be on display at The Light Gallery in the Princeton Shopping Center from October 4 through October 11.

training as an architectural engineer as well as the influence of Marc Chagall, are comprehensible and utterly charming.

Stella's complex geometric abstractions, both technically and intellectually intriguing, explore combinations and permutations on the theme of cones and pillars and demonstrate the projection of three-dimensional forms from planal designs.

Viewers may have difficulty, however, in deciphering the connection between these abstract pyrotechnics and the simple nursery rhyme that started them all.

Mixed Media at Full House. Works by four artists are combined in this nicely integrated show. There are several impressionist pieces by Helen Gallagher that make effective use of vibrantly sunny colors. One larger work is an evocative study of a flower-filled yard. A large dog, of less than admirable pedigree, snoozes in the foreground, his coloring nicely blending in with the pur-

ple shadows and pink geraniums. Short casual strokes of color, almost randomly presented, overlay thin washes of warm tints. The artist's smaller works use paint more thickly, and in one piece there is a furious but well controlled energy in which colors are built up on top and alongside each other almost like a collage.

Guy Garcia's works are so dissimilar in conception and technique as to seem almost schizophrenic. There's a series of slick, tightly executed landscapes in the hyper-realistic genre. Cloud interest is overwrought and virtually overwhelms the static blue sky and aquamarine seas.

A second series looks like grass matting wallpaper, played out in a checkerboard of muted tones. Some of these are populated with vague amoeboid shapes overlapped with networks of white webbing. And then there are two bold black and white works of palm trees against a plain ground.

Glen Cullen has several small bronzes of women in repose. They're thin, elegant and graceful. The cast relief and terra cotta pieces are somewhat less successful, at times appearing dull and lumpish.

Joan Rubinstein's impressionistic oils include several large floral works with colors both brushed and squeezed out onto the canvas against a hazy wash of background color. There's also a sparkling scene of Barnegat Bay, with thick blocks of primary colors delineating full blown sails pointed against a bright summer sky.

EXHIBITIONS

The Back Door Gallery at the Princeton Shopping Center has scheduled two exhibitions during October.

Sculptures in bronze and aluminum by Princeton artist Sunny Wilson will be on view from October 3.

Ms. Wilson studied at California State University and apprenticed with California sculptors Dan Miner, Stephan Werlick and Kristopher Stillwell. She is currently associated with The Johnson Atelier.

An exhibition of drawings by artist Marvin Friedman will be on display beginning October 3. His work has appeared in national magazines and in 1982 he completed a series of four portraits commissioned by the State Council of the Arts for installation in Burlington County Memorial Hospital.

Both exhibitions will be on display at the gallery through October 31.

An exhibition of a new line of lamps and other works by ceramic artist John Shedd will be on view at The Light Gallery in the Princeton Shopping Center from October 4 through 11. Mr. Shedd, whose studio, Clayphernalia, is in Rocky Hill, has focused on handbuilt and throw porcelain forms, glazed in a range of color.

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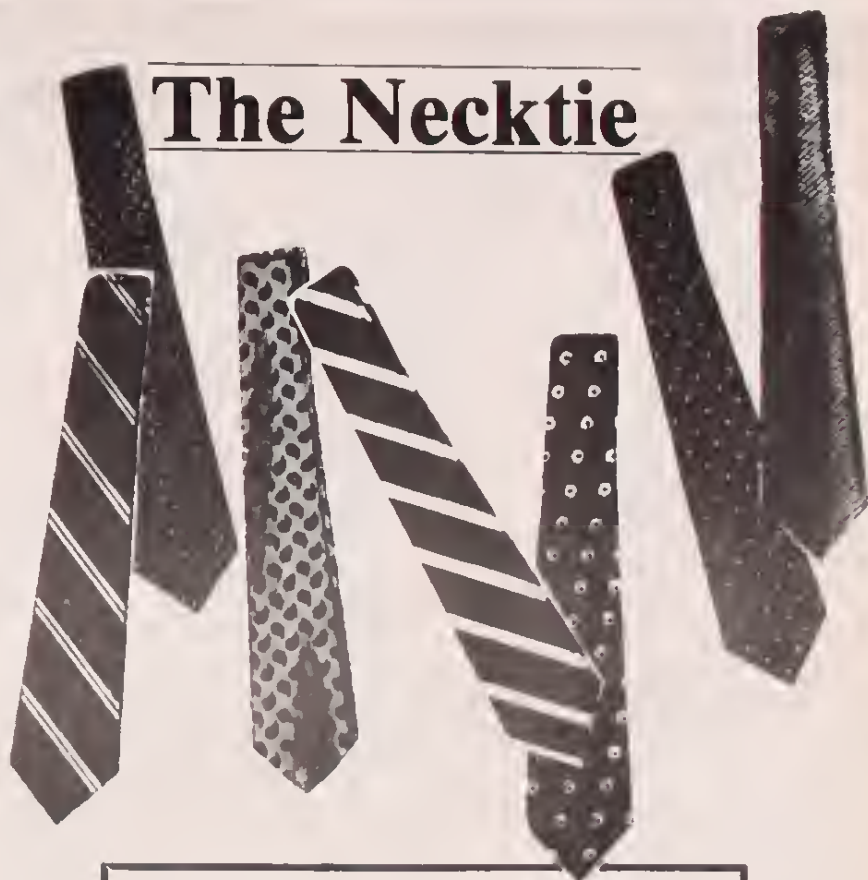
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Tigers and Brown to Meet in Providence Saturday, With Winner in Good Spot to Challenge for Ivy Title

A 10-3 victory over Dartmouth in the opening game, and a 34-13 loss to Lehigh last Saturday — with each game the potential and limitations of the Princeton football team become more clearly defined. It is superior to a Big Green team that will be lucky to win four times this fall, but it is not in the same class with the polished Engineer squad that spoiled Ron Rogerson's Palmer Stadium debut. Its abilities lie somewhere in between.

And a good test of those abilities will come this Saturday in Providence, when the

SPORTS

Tigers take on a Brown team, that also sports a 1-1 mark. This game is a perfect match between two squads who each have aspirations of challenging for the Ivy title in November.

(The game will be telecast by Public Television, Channels 12 and 13, beginning at 1 p.m.)

Pre-season wisdom has rated both a cut or two below Harvard, Penn and Yale in the race for the league crown. Now they must settle things between them before moving on.

Having already lost to Yale, 10-9, in the season's opener, the Bruins are in a more critical situation; another defeat would drop them almost out of contention. The Orange and Black has a shot at climbing to 2-0 and keeping pace with the leaders in the standings, but it will have to play some awfully good football to do it.

All the recent contests between these two have been close, and this should be no exception. Princeton had won three straight from 1981 to 1983, before losing 32-30 here a year ago. All the games were decided in the final quarter.

To beat the Bruins, Princeton must not let the game get out of hand early on, as happened



HE'S HAD BETTER DAYS: Princeton quarterback Doug Butler was constantly harassed by Lehigh's defense Saturday, and as a result the Tiger offense was stymied most of the afternoon, leading to a 34-13 victory by the Engineers.

(W.L. Bill Allen photo)

Saturday. Behind, 21-0, in the second quarter, the Tigers had to ditch their game plan, and throw more than they wanted to.

In the era of the big pass play, the Tigers could play catch-up ball with some success. They could spot Brown a 17-0 halftime lead in 1982, and come back and win in the second half, but not any more.

"We got out of our game plan," quarterback Doug Butler commented Saturday. "We have to establish our running game. We can't just go out and wing it. That's not the way our offense is designed."

The early lead enabled Lehigh to control the game in the second half. Though the outcome became apparent early on, Princeton played an upbeat

type of game. The defense made several good plays, but just could not contain the visitors' offense over the course of four downs.

With the exception of one nicely executed touchdown drive near the end of the first half, the offense was stymied the rest of the afternoon. The running game, which had shown good promise against Dartmouth, never was a factor. This must be re-established next weekend for the Tigers to have a chance.

Brown Better than Thought. Coming off the tough loss to Yale two weeks ago, Brown was expected to lose to a good Rhode Island team last Saturday. URI already had three games under its belt, lopsided victories over Howard and Maine, and just a six-point loss to Delaware.

The Bruins did not follow the script, and upset the favored Rams, 32-27. They did it with 18 points in the third quarter, after trailing by six at the half. The defense contributed nine of those on a safety and then an interception run back for a touchdown.

Quarterback Steve Kettleberger is not on a par with Marty Horn, who picked apart the Princeton secondary last Saturday, but he is much more accomplished than the ineffective Brian Stretch the Tigers faced

at Hanover. Through two games this fall, he has completed 29 passes in 60 attempts for 376 yards and one touchdown.

The guy who sealed Princeton's fate a year ago in the Bruins' upset win was halfback Jamie Potkul. He collected 40 yards against Yale, and then exploded for 115 against URI.

Brown's defense, which was eaten alive by Rhode Island quarterback Tom Erhardt a year ago, turned the tables on him this time, intercepting five passes. Erhardt had big stats again, but the interceptions proved decisive.

Second-year coach John Rosenberg, who guided his team to a 4-5 mark in his rookie season, has an easier task this Saturday than he might have had. The URI victory raised the confidence level of his players several notches.

The home-field advantage and the URI upset will probably install Brown as the favorite by several points, but this game should go down to the wire, as both teams battle to decide which has the best shot at moving up in the Ivy standings.

LEHIGH IN COMMAND From First Period On. A crowd of 12,000 and the press didn't know many of the details of the game for the better part of the first period, but it was easy to tell who was in command on the field.

Hurricane Gloria wasn't as bad as expected, but she did manage to knock out all power to the press box, the scoreboard and the public address system. It was not restored until near the end of the first period.

By that time, the Engineers had struck for their first touchdown. Halted by an interception by Joe Harvey (he had two on the day) the first time it had the ball, Lehigh marched 84 yards on its next drive for the score.

The drive featured a couple of big third-down plays (Lehigh converted 14 of 18 third-down situations). The most incredible came when the snap from center flew by Horn when he was in the shotgun position on the Tigers' 48. He raced back, picked it up and completed a pass to a wide open receiver who ran to the Princeton six. A touchdown pass to Rennie Benn followed on the next play.

Continued on Next Page

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Yale-UConn Cancelled
How good is Yale? Could the Elis have defeated a good Connecticut team, which a week earlier had beaten Lehigh, 28-24?
We'll never know. Hurricane Gloria wreaked such havoc in Connecticut, that the game set for the Yale Bowl was cancelled. It is the first time a Yale football game has been cancelled because of the weather. A 1949 contest was dropped when a Bulldog player contracted polio.
The game cannot be made up, because neither team has an open date until the end of the season, and Ivy League rules (the Ivies have a rule for everything) prohibit games at that point.
New Haven was one of the areas hardest hit by Gloria. No traffic lights were working on streets near the Bowl, and it had no electricity or running water.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Later in the second period, Rob DiGiacomo got off a short punt from deep in his end zone, and Lehigh was in business on Princeton's 21. It took six plays to give the visitors a 14-0 lead, with freshman running back Lee Blum going the last 11 yards for the score.

When Horn guided his team 72 yards in 11 plays in Lehigh's next series for a 21-0 lead, the game was effectively out of Princeton's reach. But, with time running out in the first half, the Tigers' put on their best drive of the day.

Doug Butler connected on passes to Ted Fire and Steve Foster, ran the ball himself, and then gave the ball to fullback Butch Climmons for the final one yard around right end.

Dreams of a second half comeback died quickly. A fumble and a pass interception halted Princeton drives before they crossed midfield, and Lehigh turned one into a field goal. It scored twice more in the fourth period, once after a Foster fumble on a kickoff return was recovered on Princeton's seven.

After its two turnovers in the third period, Princeton's offense never got a chance in the fourth, handling the ball for exactly three plays. Overall, the Engineers held on to the ball for more than 21 of the 30 minutes of second half play.

The Tigers' second touchdown came when Lorne Keller intercepted a pass that never should have been thrown by Lehigh's back-up quarterback, and raced untouched 56 yards into the end zone.

Horn was 18 for 28 in his passing, gaining 256 yards. The Tigers had as much trouble with senior split end Todd Melton (four receptions for 61 yards) as all-American Benn (four receptions for 47 yards).

Overall, Horn led his team to 422 yards in total offense, inspired by a bit of a personal score he had to settle with Old Nassau. A Short Hills resident and graduate of Millburn High School, he had applied for admission here, but was turned down.

"I really did want to go to Princeton," he commented in the post-game press conference. They recruited me, but I

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Saturday's Games

Lehigh 34 Princeton 13
Army 41 Penn 3
Colgate 21 Cornell 20
Lafayette 20 Columbia 0
Harvard 10 Massachusetts 3
New Hampshire 23 Dartmouth 7
Brown 32 Rhode Island 27
Connecticut at Yale (Cancelled)

	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Princeton	1	0	0	1.000	1	1	0	.500
Harvard	1	0	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000
Penn	1	0	0	1.000	1	1	0	.500
Yale	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Brown	0	1	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
Columbia	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Cornell	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000

This Saturday's Games

Princeton at Brown
Holy Cross at Dartmouth
Lafayette at Cornell
Penn at Columbia
William & Mary at Harvard
Yale at Army

guess I wasn't academically sound enough for them. I thought I was, but they didn't."

And on the ground, Blum, a 5-7, 175-lb freshman, dodged and darted his way to 85 yards in 21 carries. Stopped for no gain on one play, he would rip off seven or eight yards on the next.

For Princeton, it was a day the offense never really got in gear. It only ran 49 plays to 83 for Lehigh. Twenty-eight of those came on the ground, but Climmons could manage only 22 yards, and Craig Fitchett, 23.

Butler, who was repeatedly harassed by the Lehigh defense, completed 10 of 21 attempts for 126 yards. Climmons had four receptions, Fire three. Fire, by the way, no longer deserves the butterfingers reputation he was saddled with last season. He made two nice catches, surviving a really hard hit after one of them.

While disappointed with the outcome, Rogerson was not glum about his players' performance. He praised Lehigh's play, but was pleased by several aspects of Princeton's game, particularly the defense.

"We've only been together

four weeks," he observed. "There is nothing wrong with us that timing and maturity won't cure."

If the cure comes this weekend, the Tigers will be in good shape against Brown. If not, the season's prospects will grow dimmer.

—Jeb Stuart

HUN VS. NEW CHURCH

In Home Football Opener. Routed 39-7 last week by Perkiomen for its second loss in a row, the Hun School football team will play its home opener of the season on Saturday at 2 when it plays host to Academy of New Church.

It will take a Herculean effort by Hun to get past the Bryn Athyn, Pa. school. In its last outing, ANC walloped Jenkintown, 36-0, a team Hun edged 12-6 in its season's opener.

"They're going to be another Perkiomen," said Hun coach Bill Quirk of New Church. They are a well disciplined team with excellent pass patterns. Their quarterback puts the ball on the money every time."

Quirk reported that in a telephone call with the Jenkintown coach he was warned, "You have to defend against the pass or they will kill you."

The first half against Perkiomen last week was "like a nightmare," said Quirk. The home team took a 10-point lead in the first period and then added four more scores in the second, en route to a 37-0 halftime lead.

The margin of the defeat shook up some of the younger players on the Hun squad, said Quirk, who added, "It caught a lot of us by surprise. Now it is a matter of the coaches getting the players to believe in themselves again."

Can Hun regroup? Sure, replied Quirk, but he promised the toughest week of practice his squad ever had.

The second half of the Perkiomen game was totally different from the first. Hun held the home team to a safety and scored its only TD in the final period to avert a shutout when quarterback Bob Salasko connected with Andy Monfried for a 60-yard scoring strike. Nick Miller booted the extra point.

After stopping Hun at midfield in its opening drive, Perkiomen (1-1) scored quickly on a 50-yard pass. Hun fumbled the return kickoff on its own 20 and the home team converted that turnover into a 16-yard field goal.

"It was only 10-0 and I figured we were still in pretty

good shape," recalled Quirk, but then the gates opened.

Hun fumbled the ball away again and Perkiomen scored. A Hun pass was intercepted and returned to the 20. And so it went.

"I can't take anything away from them," said Quirk. "They moved the ball on the ground and in the air. They were a good team all around."

HUN KEEPS WINNING

In Soccer. The Hun School soccer team under second-year coach Dave Potter continues to win this season.

Last week, Potter's club raised a few eyebrows when it defeated Hopewell Valley, 5-1, for its fifth win in six games. Saturday's scheduled contest with Nottingham was cancelled by the Northstars because of poor field conditions.

"It was a good win; I was real satisfied," said Potter of the game under the lights at Zimmer Field against Hopewell.

Deonte Monyoukaye, Hun's leading scorer, scored two goals to raise his total to 11. Deron Strickman-Levitas added another pair for his fifth and sixth goals of the season.

Hopewell had scored the only goal in the first period, but after Hun had tied it, Rick Brenner scored the go-ahead goal for Hun.

Hun goalie Ed Belmont held Hopewell in check the rest of the way with 10 saves.

Hun will oppose town rival Princeton Day School this Wednesday afternoon, entertain Morristown Beard Saturday at 11 and then play a strong Pennington School team Tuesday under lights at Zimmer Field at 7.

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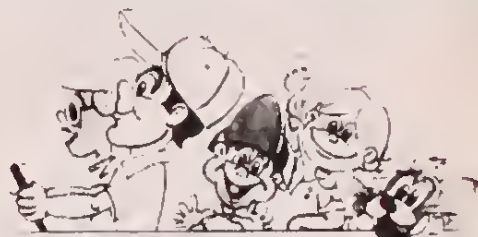
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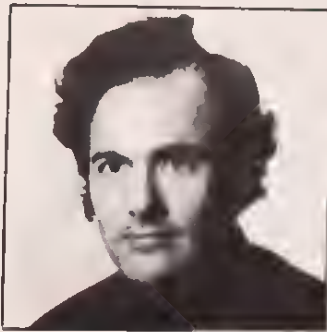
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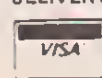


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HOWARD TO HAVESON WORKED WELL: Not much went right for Princeton Day last Saturday in its 38-12 loss to Montclair-Kimberly, but one of the bright spots was the passing of Tim Howard to Scott Haveson, shown here after catching one. Haveson had four receptions for 104 yards. (W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

TOUGH ROAD AHEAD

For PDS Football Team. The Princeton Day football team will jump out of the frying pan and into the fire this Saturday when it meets Pennington at 1:30 at home.

Montclair-Kimberly came to town last weekend and walloped the Panthers 38-12, and now coach Jim Walker's team must face the undefeated Raiders, who haven't lost a contest since 1983. They are 3-0 so far this fall.

Their win streak now stands at 13, and although that might be an unlucky number for some, PDS is going to need a lot more than luck to pull off an upset Saturday. A year ago, the Blue and White lost by only a touchdown, but the margin could be greater this time.

That guy Picariello at quarterback is not taking a PG year. It's Lee, the sophomore brother of Pat, who guided the Raiders' offense a year ago. Lee can't match his older brother yet, but he is no slouch at the position either.

Pennington's best running back, Len Carmichael, is on the sidelines, recovering from arthroscopic knee surgery. PDS's Scott Miller can tell you all about that — the two shared a hospital room together last week at the Medical Center when Miller had his leg put in a cast.

But the Raiders don't miss Carmichael as much as Princeton Day misses Miller. Don "Rambo" Sabino, normally a

blocking hack, has filled in admirably for him. Last Saturday, he ran for 66 yards and three touchdowns in a 27-6 rout of Wardlaw. Picariello was 5 for 11 for 64 yards through the air.

Meanwhile the Raider defense limited Wardlaw to eight yards rushing and minus six yards passing in the first half, before substituting freely in the second. Pennington's other blue-chip player is Fred Schultz, who runs well, catches passes and plays a solid game at linebacker.

Alexander Due Back. PDS will at least have senior Chris Alexander back on the field. When he missed the Montclair game with an ankle injury along with Miller, it put PDS's two top runners and linebackers on the sidelines. The final score tells you how badly they were missed.

The visitors ran up a 12-0 lead in the first period, scoring on a 50-yard run and a 36-yard run; both started out right up the middle. After that it was Katie bar the door.

MK made it 19-0 in the second period, before the Panthers finally got on the scoreboard. They did it in grand style with quarterback Tim Howard connecting with Scott Haveson on a 70-yard pass play.

In the second half, MK rolled to its fourth touchdown, making the score 25-6. PDS fired its final shot after that when Howard hit Jeff Brown on a 30-yard scoring pass. But Montclair was taking no prisoners in this battle, and added a pair of TDs in the final period for a 38-12 final.

tempts. Unfortunately, with the ball in the air that often, it came down in the hands of Montclair players five times.

Walker will counsel his quarterback this week on the value of throwing a few into the woods when no one is open. Perhaps a few key Pennington players will chase the ball in there and become lost."

SATURDAY IS START

Of Hotshot Competition. Six finalists from the Princeton area Pepsi/NBA Hotshot Competition will travel to Montclair to compete in the area playoff.

The competition here begins on Saturday at the Princeton High School Gymnasium, between 1 and 4 p.m. Boys and girls aged 9 to 18 will be placed into one of six categories for competition; contestants will be judged on speed, dribbling, shooting and rebounding.

One winner from each category will advance to the area playoff in Montclair. The six winners of this playoff will advance to the next round to be held during halftime of a New Jersey Nets game. The winners will receive an expense paid trip to the National Championships.

Interested Princeton residents or any student enrolled in a Princeton school who has never appeared on a high school varsity basketball roster may pick up an entry form at the Princeton Recreation Department or at the competition.

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MOVING UPFIELD: Junior Steve Giuli and the rest of the PDS soccer team had the ball much of the time against Montclair-Kimberly, but the visitors scored the only goal in a 1-0 triumph.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

MORE OFFENSE NEEDED

By PDS Soccer Team. It's not difficult for Princeton Day boys' soccer coach Carlos Cara to pinpoint his biggest problem. His team, 2-2-1 so far, has scored just six goals in five games.

Last Saturday the Panthers were held scoreless on their own field, and lost a 1-0 decision to Montclair-Kimberly. It was an even game — PDS dominated play in the fourth quarter, but the visitors got the only goal midway through the third period. It came when a mix-up in coverage gave an MK player a clear shot at the net from inside the 18-yard mark and he put a low shot in the right corner, where goalie Paul Goldman had no chance.

So Cara, who has been playing a 4-4-2, will probably move one of his midfielders up on the line to give PDS three for-

wards. "Right now we need to feel more confident about our scoring ability," Cara commented. "We have had trouble finishing off. We have been playing good defense most of the time, but eventually a mistake catches up with us."

PDS will probably put its new alignment to the test this Wednesday against a strong Hun team. The Panthers also play Solebury at home on Friday.

PDS GIRLS FARE WELL

In Field Hockey and Soccer. The Princeton Day field hockey and girls' soccer teams won three out of four games in recent action, with the soccer team capturing a pair of games, and field hockey splitting two matches.

Coach Cheryl Silva's field hockey team had a tough week. After losing to Princeton High by one goal a week ago Tuesday, the Panthers squeezed by Montclair-Kimberly, 1-0, Saturday. On Monday, they went up

against undefeated Hopewell Valley, and played very well, but lost, 2-1.

Catherine Barone notched the only goal in the MK contest, scoring from a sharp angle just to the right of the cage in the second half. Elisa DeRochi recorded her third shutout in goal.

Against the Bulldogs, PDS fell behind, 1-0, at the 14-minute mark of the first half, but tied the score on an unassisted goal by left wing Anna Barrows three minutes later. The score remained tied until nine minutes left when the home team scored the winning goal.

Silva was pleased with her team's effort against this top opponent, feeling PDS had clearly dominated the contest in time of possession. However, she is concerned about the Panthers' tendency to wear down mentally near the end of the game, and become vulnerable to mistakes on defense. PDS is

now 3-2, and will meet Dwight-Englewood Wednesday away, and Mt. St. Mary's Friday at home.

The soccer team had better success, dispatching Montclair, 3-1, Saturday and knocking off Montgomery, 3-2, Monday. The Panthers have won three of their first four games, and will face George School at home Friday. Michele Sternberg scored twice for PDS and Liz Zenzie added a third goal against Montgomery.

Both Teams Lose to PHS. Earlier last week both teams lost away contests to the Little Tigers. Field hockey came closest to picking up a victory, but fell, 4-3, when PHS scored the winning goal in the last five minutes.

Stephanie Richmond tallied twice and Becca Royal once for the Panthers. Elisa DeRochi had five saves for PDS.

In soccer, the loss was more lopsided with PHS taking a 3-0 lead at the half and coasting to a 6-2 triumph. Carol Tripitelli and Janice Katz scored third and fourth quarter goals for PDS, while Alix Ufford had a busy time in goal, making 22 saves.



KEEPING UP THE PRESSURE: Junior Heather Campbell helped keep the attack on the Montclair-Kimberly defense, and eventually Princeton Day broke through in the second half and scored one goal that stood up for a 1-0 win.

PHS NIPS HOPEWELL, 3-2

In Girls Tennis. After the boys and girls soccer teams and the PHS field hockey team had lost contests to Hopewell Valley Saturday in homecoming day for the Bulldogs, the Princeton High girls tennis team averted a clean sweep by HV when it edged the Bulldogs, 3-2. With the win, PHS remained undefeated in four meets. Earlier in the week, the Little Tigers had stopped Lawrence, 4-1.

The match with Hopewell was close, as PHS dropped two of three singles matches.

Number three Gail Ellis lost her first set, 3-6, and then retired. Cindy Bailey, number one, lost, 6-3, 6-3, but Sara Pickens won, 6-4, 6-2.

More trouble awaited the Little Tigers in the number one doubles, where Lulu Bradford

was sidelined with an injury to her leg which she had suffered earlier in the week in a bicycle accident.

She was replaced by Kathy Smith who teamed with Sharon Johnson. They won the first set, 6-3 and the second in a tie-breaker, taking the tie-breaker, 10-8. Barbara Goida and Liz Ignat won the second doubles, 6-3, 6-2.

Against Lawrence, Pickens and Ellis won in straight sets, and Bailey was blanked, 6-0, 6-0, by the Cardinals' Sandra Huang.

Bradford-Smith won, 7-5, 6-3, in doubles play, as did Goida-Ignat, 7-6, 6-2.

PHS will next play Lawrence again this Wednesday, Hightstown on Friday — both at home at 3:45 — and Trenton High on Monday in Trenton.

The annual Mercer Country Tournament will be played next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

New Tennis Classes

The Princeton Community Tennis Program has added two programs to its winter schedule of classes at the Princeton Racquet Club on Raymond Road.

On Monday nights from 9:30-11 an intermediate/advanced class will be offered for adults, and doubles league play, is now available Friday from 8-9:30 p.m., also for adults.

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WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH ... the tough get going. But Princeton High's white-shirted Mike Riddick, surrounded by four Ewing defenders isn't going anywhere. Riddick was the most successful gainer for PHS with 55 yards in 12 carries but defensive play like this by the Blue Devils held PHS to one touchdown, as the Little Tigers lost their first, 14-7.

There are no lines in football, only trenches. And it was in the trenches that Princeton High football coach Bill Cirullo felt his team lost a hard-fought 14-7 battle to Ewing last week.

"We had some missed opportunities," said Cirullo after the game, "but in all fairness, Ewing's line took over."

"There was too much filtration, too much pressure in the backfield. We couldn't get our backs moving the way we wanted to. There were clear hits in the backfield."

"We have a multiple offense, we can deal with whatever anybody shows us," Cirullo continued. "We came with our package but they just had a little too much for us between the tackles. Ewing is well schooled on the line."

Cirullo has said he does not like a big-play offense but his multiple attack consisted of one big play against Ewing: a sparkling 86-yard collaboration by quarterback Paul Fisher and tailback Rob Bosley.

With just under five minutes left in the opening period, Fisher on a third-and-six, dropped back, looked to his right and then threw a screen to Bosley in the left flat. Bosley cut back to the center and then outran the Ewing defenders down the sideline before the stunned Ewing fans. John Lyons added the extra point.

The Little Tigers did not threaten to score after that. As a result, as they prepare for Saturday's third game of the season with Nottingham, the early sky-high enthusiasm that followed in the wake of the

opening 43-0 victory over McCorristin has been somewhat tempered.

The game with Nottingham will be played at 1:30 at Nottingham.

The Northstars lost their opener to Trenton High, a game Cirullo watched, and were trounced last week, 35-0, by Notre Dame.

"I think they've got a good football club," said Cirullo. They have a nice fullback who is a thrasher (Warren Lewis) and their quarterback (Scott Turner) is back."

Lewis was sidelined, however with an ankle injury in the second period against Notre Dame, and Turner has been nursing an injured hand. In the three years Nottingham has been playing the sport, it has yet to defeat Princeton.

An Excellent Game. "I think that was a good game you just saw, an excellent game," commented Cirullo after the Ewing game. But, he added, "Since we're coming out to win, any loss is a disappointment to us."

Any momentum that PHS might have gained from its early score vanished in a hurry. Ewing took the return kickoff and drove 70 yards in three plays.

Mark Bivens, Ewing's leading ground gainer last year who was "held" to 83 yards in 18 carries by PHS, scooted for a first down and then, after a 35-yard pass to end Dana Pinchot, junior fullback Vince Hall burst up the middle for the final 26 yards.

On its next series, PHS almost got on the board again when Bosley broke free but was pulled down by the remaining defender after a 15-yard gain.

Peter Paris had to punt four plays later and Ewing took over on its 25.

It took 13 plays but Ewing drove those 75-yards for the winning TD with senior quarterback Randy Jackson bucking over from the six-inch line with 6:21 left in the half.

The second half was a Mexican standoff. Ewing fumbled the opening kickoff and Jim Laverty recovered on the Blue Devils' 46.

In the next three plays, Bosley lost four yards, Fisher lost seven trying to pass and a draw to Bosley netted another minus three.

There were to be more recovered fumbles and more opportunities for the Little Tigers, but they could not penetrate the Ewing defense.

With 2:38 left in the game and Ewing controlling the ball, Cirullo shouted from the sideline, "Are you playing as if

you can win? Let's get aggressive." After the game, he said, "We had about 15 opportunities to win the game."

Before the game, Cirullo had assembled his team on the sideline and exhorted them "to play with a lot of pride today. Play for 48 minutes no matter what happens."

The Little Tigers did. Unfortunately, so did Ewing.

The PHS defensive unit that had to contend with the Ewing offensive line, consisted of Keith Webber, Chan Kinchla, Derek Cottrell and Bill Scott up front and Tim Rumer, Jim Jones, Dave Sisson, Bill Mathes, Jim Laverty, Chris Moseley and Pat McKellar in the secondary and backfield.

In the second half, Cirullo inserted Rumer at quarterback, "to get a change in momentum," he said. "I think it worked well. When Rumer throws

Continued on Next Page

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Paul Miles is alive and well at Nebraska.

The former Princeton High School all-time ground gainer and high school All-American back, came off the bench Saturday to score two touchdowns and rush for 156 yards in Nebraska's 63-0 rout of Oregon. A senior on the Frank Cornhusker team, Miles commented, "Everything fell into place today. We kind of wore them

down. I have been forced to sit on the bench behind Doug Ducey, the fifth leading rusher in college football, with a 50-yard average.

Miles was sidelined nine minutes into the Oregon game, however, with a knee injury. Giving Miles a chance to show the nation and the region of Princeton followers that he still hasn't lost a step.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

the ball, he's on target — when he has time. He did okay but there was too much pressure on us.

"They're both (Fisher and Rumer) getting experience. That's the key.

"To sit one on the bench would be a mistake and I'm not going to make that mistake."

HV CONTINUES MASTERY

Over PHS in Field Hockey. For more times than it cares to recall, the Princeton High field hockey team lost again to its nemesis when it was shut out, 2-0, by Hopewell Valley on Saturday.

"Like I said at the beginning of the season, we'll do our share of crawling. It's a matter of regrouping and getting up for the next game," commented PHS coach Joyce Jones.

"We play them again when they have to come to us. We'll be ready for them."

In upcoming games, the Little Tigers will be at Lawrence High this Wednesday and at Hightstown Friday in the first two of four consecutive away contests.

The loss to Hopewell left the Little Tigers all even at 1-1-1 after three games.

It's no secret that if there is any team PHS would like to topple it is Hopewell. The Bulldogs have the Little Tigers' number and always seems to play their best against them.

"I told them this game would set the tone for the season," Jones reported. "It would put us in the driver's seat for our division. It's been a few years since we won our first CVC match against Hopewell."

The Bulldogs, playing in glorious weather and before a homecoming crowd, got the jump early on PHS when Kelly Corrigan scored 2:28 seconds into the game off a melee in front of the PHS goal.

Did the early goal have any effect on the outcome? "It's hard to say," replied Jones. "They controlled the midfield. They just kept coming like a tidal wave and we finally succumbed to the pressure."

Jones reported that she was proud of the defensive effort by the Little Tigers but disappointed in the offensive game. "Our timing was off. It wasn't so much what we did when we had the ball but what we did without it. The options weren't there."

Jones cited her veteran goalie Caylyn Tobin who had 15 saves and "played exceptionally well." After the early goal, the only other one she allowed to the 4-0 Bulldogs was a goal by Kim Neuberger at the 23:02 mark in the second half.

Jones also mentioned junior center link Kathy Herring, up from the jayvee team, "who had quite a few interceptions, controlled the ball and initiated the attack," and sophomore Jenny Kim.

Kim, she said, had several breakaway shots on goal. One in the first half hit the right side of the post and bounced away. "She was in the right place but just a few inches off," said Jones.

PHS GIRLS FALTER

After Opening Soccer Wins. After winning its first two games, the Princeton High girls soccer team lost the next two to fall to .500.

Following Saturday's 5-1 loss to Hopewell Valley, coach Ed Beacham reported he and the players sat down and talked about the future and how to prevent any further unraveling.

One change, reported Beacham, is that Booie Lock-



TOBIN GOES ONE-ON-ONE: PHS goalie Caylyn Tobin, here fighting off the charge of a Hopewell Valley player, was under constant pressure Saturday as the Bulldogs continued their mastery of the Little Tigers with a 2-0 field hockey win.

wood, the team's leading scorer, is going to have to play sweeper.

"It all starts from there," said Beacham. "Booie is the kind of player who can get the ball and start it up the field." Lockwood, he said, would alternate with Fiona Little at sweeper, each playing a half.

While the Little Tigers have the potential for a fine season, Beacham added that he does not have enough skilled players to be skillful all over the field.

Ahead are games with Lawrence this Wednesday, Hightstown on Friday and George School on Monday. All are away.

The game with Lawrence has a 6 p.m. starting time.

Freshman goalie Saskia Webber, had an outstanding game against Hopewell, stopping shot after shot, many from point blank range, before she started to tire from the relentless pressure.

"They just kept bombarding her. They were all one-on-one shots; she got no help at all," said Beacham.

Webber held Hopewell to one goal in the first period and a penalty shot in the second before allowing three more in the third period. She was credited with 20 saves.

Tracy Hemmingway scored Princeton's lone goal in the third period. The loss was softened somewhat by the absence of four starters from the lineup, as Beacham made the trip to Pennington with only 15 players.

As for the McCorristin game two days earlier, Beacham reported that he didn't know what happened.

"It was just a disaster. We didn't play well in the beginning and McCorristin played well in the end."

McCorristin, which had allowed 16 goals in its first two games — both losses — held the visiting Little Tigers to just one, a second-period goal by Hemmingway.

The win was the first CVC league victory ever for McCorristin. "It was quite an upset," echoed first-year Iron Mike coach Mary Caccasse. "We played with intensity; I guess that's been our problem all along."

The Little Tigers began the week on a positive note by upending town rival Princeton Day School, 6-2.

Lockwood scored three goals and had two assists, Hemmingway added two goals and Karen Keller, one.

MONDAY SPORTS

PHS Wins Tennis Showdown. In a battle between unbeaten teams, the Princeton High girls tennis team raised its record to 5-0 when it edged West Wind-

In singles play, Cindy Bailey lost, 6-0, 6-2, to West Windsor's Louise Martin, and Sara Pickens fell to Dolly Chugh, 6-0, 6-3.

"On any given day, we could go either way with them," commented veteran PHS coach Bill Humes. "Today, our kids didn't give up."

Defense Gleams. The PHS girls soccer team still has trouble putting the ball in the net (four goals in its first three games) but it got another big assist from the defense Monday, as it edged a stubborn West Windsor team in overtime, 1-0. The only score came when Amy Kershaw converted a penalty stroke five minutes into the overtime.

Until then, PHS goalie Caylyn Tobin had to make only two saves, while her WW counterpart was blocking 17 shots.

Karen Killmer of PHS turned in the defensive play of the game for PHS when she raced behind Tobin to flick away a shot that had eluded the PHS goalie before it crossed the goal line. The win left PHS with a 2-1-1 record.

The PHS boys soccer team managed to score more than one goal for the first time this season but it wasn't enough, as unbeaten West Windsor (4-0) defeated winless PHS, 6-2.

Deron Elliott, who had scored in every previous game, scored again against the

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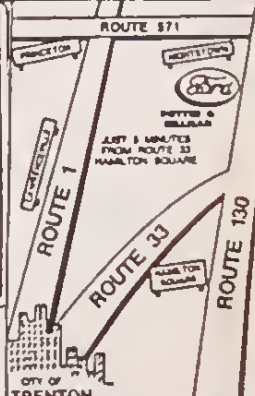


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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Pirates and Jamie Womack scored for PHS. PHS trailed, 3-2, at halftime but failed to score in the second half.

Mike Hunninghake and Dave Gross combined for 15 saves for PHS while two WW goalies had five saves each.

Girls Lose Again. The sudden change in fortune for the PHS girls soccer team continued as they lost their third in a row to West Windsor, 4-1.

Booie Lockwood scored Princeton's lone goal in the final period to avert a shutout. PHS coach Ed Beacham saw the slide as the result of too many games and too few days of practice to work out the mistakes his team has been making. With the loss, PHS slipped below .500.

Both the PHS boys and girls cross country teams remained undefeated.

The boys improved their record to 4-0 with dual victories in a tri-meet, defeating Notre Dame, 16-39, and West Windsor, 15-48.

In the meet held at Notre Dame, PHS captured second, third, fourth and fifth places. Nathaniel McVey-Finney was clocked in 17:41 over the 3.2 mile course, John Nyhan in 17:44, Andrew Fernandez in 17:45, and Sean Nyhan in 17:48. The win sets up a showdown Monday with unbeaten Hightstown in a tri-meet on the Princeton University campus. McCorristin will be the third team.

The girls won their first two meets Monday at Notre Dame, defeating the Irish 15-44, and West Windsor, 15-48.

Princeton's Eva Klohnen, one of the finest distance runners in the County, was an easy first with a time of 20:47. Team-mate Sandra Tignor was second with 21:24 and Adele Riddle, Susan Gray and Karin Swartz, all from PHS, followed.

FIRST WIN ELUSIVE

But PHS Booters Improving. That first win have proven to be elusive, but Princeton High boys soccer coach Becky Mackey feels her team is getting better with every game.

"They're playing well together, anticipating each other's moves," commented Mackey. "I'm not discouraged — and neither are they."

Saturday's 3-1 loss to Hopewell Valley left the Little Tigers with one tie and three losses in their first four games.

They will entertain Lawrence High this Wednesday afternoon and travel to Trenton High on Monday.

In between will be the only home night game of the season. PHS will oppose Hightstown at 7:30 Friday night at Bedford Field on the Princeton University campus. Entrance to the field, which is close to Baker Rink and adjacent to the tennis courts, is off Faculty Road. There is no admission charge.

The night football game the previous week between PHS and McCorristin was such a good experience, commented Pam Fisher of Sports Illustrated, which is trying to promote night-time high school sports in Princeton. "that we are hoping to continue a good thing."

Mackey felt her team outplayed the bigger Bulldogs on Saturday, particularly when it held HV scoreless and Deron Elliott scored for PHS.

Two of Hopewell's goals came off defensive errors on throw-ins in the first half when a failure to communicate, she said, left a man open.

Elliott was upended in the penalty area in the second half, Mackey said, and Princeton



WHAT GOES UP ... must come down. Princeton High's Andy Hewson sends ball arching upward with this header in a game last week against McCorristin. PHS dominated the second half but lost a 2-1 decision.

should have been awarded a penalty kick, "but we didn't get the call. That would have made it 3-2 and might have given us a psychological advantage."

In each of Princeton's first four games, PHS has scored one goal and Elliott, the senior tri-captain, has accounted for all four.

Mackey singled out goalie Mike Hunninghake who had 18 saves against Hopewell and

right fullback Josh Teweles for their fine play.

Repeat Performance. The 2-1 loss to visiting McCorristin Thursday was a repeat performance of the Hopewell game. "We outplayed them the whole second half," said Mackey.

PHS took the lead on Elliott's first period goal but McCorristin tied it in the second period. The

lone score in the second half was a game-winner penalty kick by Chris Bernard. Hunninghake was credited with 11 saves.

PHS began the week by tying Peddie School, 1-1.

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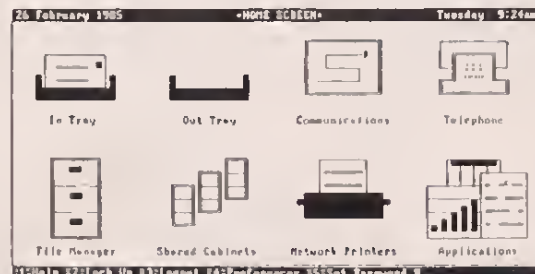
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